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# Princesses Pass By U.S. Hangars.

BY RODERICK MATHESON. TOKIO. May 29.-Four imperial Hanako, daughter of Prince Norico, daughter of Prince o, and Yasuko and Tomoko, ura aviation field today. ent several hours there with-Neither did they meet the

The princesses were accompanied by Friends give Maj. Martin and Sergt. Harvey, world flyers, warm reception

The action of the princesses was Escaped inmate of Dunning shows ted here as emphasizing the fact a permit to carry a revolver. Page 10. hat the prince regent falled to restay in Tokio, although it was idely announced previously by the spanese press that the regent had expenses of a desire to hear the aviators' operiences from their own lips. The sange in plans came after President college signed the exclusion bill. The ankees expect to hop off on their next

reign Trading company, whose offices in one of the largest buildings in the today is a sign, "No admittance americane." Many men 2006 begin

explain its views on the new immigra-tion law which "obviously violates the provisions of the treaty on commerce and navigation concerning the entry of Japanese into America." Japan also ends that the United States agreed ot to pass exclusion legislation while be "gentlemen's agreement" was in

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scovery of an alleged Corean plot omb American and British consul-in Seoul [Corea] is causing some siness there, press dispatches in-

mi-official confirmation has been to a report that special guards been posted at the American condition. It is said that the guard will been advised directly as well as by Japanese police of the alleged plotte bombing plan is believed by of to have originated with the can "provisional government," It was formed in 1819 in Shanghal oreans opposed to Japanese rules and problem now great problem of United States with which statesmen may struggle, senator says. Page 18.

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Federal hanks find gold stocks trifle and turn \$20,000,000 into outside circulation.

Outside orders check downward swift to how values; cattle in demand at strong to higher prices.

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Iniversity of Chicago, is held and "Tommy" Shupe, wanted in \$1,500,000 mail theft at Union station, taken by government agents as he steps out of Joliet prison, paroled by Gov Page 1

Augustus D. Curtis, Chicago manufacturer, returns from world trip; escaped death three times. Page 2. Fifty thousand to march today in city's Memorial parade. Page 2.

Lieut. Michael Grady of detective oureau, some of his squad, Dean

O'Bannion, and warehouse companies officials indicted in \$1,000,000 Sible: warehouse booze plot. Page 3 Victor Hasterlik, banker, denies any but platonic relations with school teacher who shot self. Page 3.

\$1.50 an hour and other trades may get same basic scale. Rerouting cars and busses in loop ing at the hangar in which the hearing.

Page 5.

Bricklayers obtain agreemnt for

Roosevelt road delays to end, if viaduct; ballot on Monday. Page 8. The crowd witnessed stunts at St. Paul. They are expected here today.

Opposition to Nickel Plate's Calumet we the Americans in audience during harbor improvement plan develops in Motor fatalities now average two each day. FOREIGN.

> Japanese princesses and royal party snub American airmen; "Boycott American Goods" buttons appear in Tokio.

Commons supports Labor government, 300 to 252, in conservative Over the entrance of the Yamaguchi effort to oust MacDonald. Page 2. D'Oisy, French airman, reaches Pe-cing over hostile country. Page 2. Boylet Russia agrees to pay England pre-war debts. Page 4.

ted to present. The Japanese German nationalists increase de-

Episcopal bishops base doctrine of

in big Pennsylvania liquor plot. Page 7. Secretary Mellon will not turn tax reduction bill over to President until

Indications of new outbreak in West

dof Capt. Leon Cutter, in the Memorial day national salute twenty-one guns in honor of those who have died in service.

All former members of the regiment, specially those who served in the world war, are urged by the membership to attend the ceremony and to march with their old organization in final series by 5 to 2 score, Page 16.

Nine hundred high school athletes from all parts of country compete here today in first events of University of Chicago interscholastic. Page 17.

Everything is ready for Carpentier-libbons fight at Michigan City tomage and this battery, in the Memorial day national salute twenty-one guns in honor of those who have died in service.

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# MANY ORGANIZATIONS

royal family from ammunition depot Page 5.

German nationalists increase demands for share in government as Chancellor Marx asks their aid. Page 5.

Where it will dishand

church on book of common prayer and hear excerpts from Bishop Brown's writings.

Page 1.

Five high school boys make suicide

The organizations which will take part have been divided into eight sections, which will assemble in side from the gates of the Jollet penitenstreets along the line of march. The leaders and those that follow will be:

Small's parole board.

Gaston B. Means testifies in Daughtions. Seventh, fire department. Eighth. Salvation Army, Modern Woodmen, and Boy Scouts.

ommand of Capt. Leon Cutter, fires negotiable industrial securities.

He Memorial day national salute of Known by Many Names.

The Shupe brothers were cornered

## Mr. Dooley on "The Campaign"

By Finley Peter Dunne breaks all existing records for the number of chuckles, howls, guffaws, titters, and other varieties of laughte caused by one article!

Read it in the magazine section of next

Sunday's Tribune

# Tommy Shupe, Small Freed,

DOMESTIC.

piscopal bishops base doctrine of reh on book of common preversions.

Where it will disband.

It is expected that 50,000 persons will participate.

The organizations which will take shape gunman, burglar and holdup and probably saturated.

and captured-a few days later at Faulina and Maddens streets, but it was
not until early in Pebruary, 1211, that
"Tommy" was captured in a house at
1448 Veet Harrison street. He was
carrying two guns at the time, but was
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He attempted to commit suicide in
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# **BOOK AGAINST** PRAYER BOOK

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any bishop, priest, or deacon, speaking

The Shupe brothers were cornered by the police in the home of March, 122, in the support from States and anade their garage. There they bear aman almost unconscious, took his car and made their garage. There they bear and made the garage and garage made and gara

# **HOW EYEGLASSES** THROW NEW LIGHT ON FRANKS CASE

State's Attorney Crowe explained arly today how the search for the owner of the glasses found near the body of Robert Franks led to Nathan

tuted the most direct clew to the solu- Nathan Leopold Jr. tion of the mystery, I placed Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage in charge of that phase of the investigation," Mr. Crowe said. "I told him to Cleveland, O., May 29.-[By the As- devote every effort toward tracing the

doctrine of the Protestant Episcopal "He found that the glasses had a church in America was called into special type of hinge, one made by the evidence today in the trial here of Bobrow Optical company of Brooklyn, Bishop William M. Brown, accused of N. Y. Comparatively few glasses sold achings outside that doctrine. In Chicago have this type of hinge.

The trial court of eight bishops "Mr. Savage then went to the Almer uled that the doctrine of the church | Coe firm of opticians on Wabash avecontained in the book of common nues, Eliminating all prescriptions for prayer, and in accordance with that de glasses filled with those having hinges sion the case against the accused other than this type, they began a bishop was presented in half an flour. search for records of glasses corre-Bishop Joseph M. Francis of Indianap- sponding in detail to those found near

defendant and to identify the book on that the prescription for the mystery which the accusation is based. | Jenses fitted glasses sold to young Leo-Then the defense moved to dismiss pold. Our questioning of him re-

the anding of Franks' body, and which agree with the Leopold prescription, In defining the source of church doe are described in detail as follows: trine the court also ruled against the effort of the defense to get depositions from all bishops of the church. After dot for positioning the lens in the admission that he was the owner of

THE TRIBUNE offers a reward of \$5,000 for exclusive information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator of the kidnsping and alaying of the Franks boy. Call the City Editor, Central 0100, day or night.

We furthermore guarantee not think so, was the answer.

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"I don't think so, was the answer of the fine are at home."

There was a pause in the inquiry.

Again detectives visited the Leopes home and searched the premises. The could find no trace of the glasses which young Leopoid believed were there, by they did find a case with the name they did find a case with the name.

# **GLASSES AGREE**

# New Suspect.

(Pictures on back page.) Nathan Leopold Jr., 4754 Greenwood avenue, 19 year old student marvel, in Chicago, was held this morning in E. Crowe, where he was being ques tioned about the murder and kidnap ing of 13 year old Robert Franks.

Leopold had been taken to the crim inal court building shortly after 1 o'clock after he had been charged with the ownership of the eye classes which were found on the prairie at 121st near the culvert in which the body

Had Been at Death Culvert. Leopold admitted the ownership a similar pair of glasses; that a few days earlier he had been at the spot

a typewriter thought to be at

"The defendant would seek to prove what the doctrine of this church is by the opinion of the proposed witnesses, as to whether some of the alleged utterances of the defendant are contrary to the doctrine and where the doctrine of this church is to be found. "This court is a canonical court, The doctrine of the church is fixed by the whole church, acting in its corporate, capacity, and not by the individual opinions or interpretations."

Its is known as library.

The total length of temples is 5½ inches to been written. The official questioning him had sent for this typewriter, while they continued their interrogation into the carly hours in the carly contain the church's doctrine, by 1½ millimeters: crest of bridge, 1-15 rests, while important, were somewhat y bishop, priest, or dencon, speaking forward; width of bridge, 15 millimeters, crest of bridge, 1-15 rests, while important, were somewhat to warfed in significance by the develop-

church in the United States of America.

"It is perhaps superfluous to state that the most important formularies of doctrine are the aposties, and Nicene creeds.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the doctrine of the church is not formulated in the holy scriptures, but in all cases is to be supported by holy scripture as interpreted by the church in its corporate capacity."

Mes Questions Ruled Out.

Balked by this ruling in its effort to get answers from 125 bishops to 405 questions, the defense then asked that commissioners be appointed to get these answers for the assistance and the church in the day. That had been the last stroke of her misfortune, and the lake at the stroke of her misfortune, and the lake at the stroke of her misfortune, and the lake at the stroke of her misfortune, and the lake at the stroke of her misfortune, and the lake at the stroke of her misfortune, and the lake at the stroke of her misfortune, and the lake at the stroke of her misfortune, and the lake at the discovered glasses was near.

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The ciew which led to young Leopold the great the foot of Chicago avenue last night. With her 6 year old boy in her arms she was just on the point of plunging in when an acquaintance who had follow her estaded her arm.

Lincoln Park Policeman John Pisher took her to the station, where she told of quarrelins with her sister earlier in the day. That had been the lake at troke of her misfortune, and the lake which were found near the body. Almer Coe & Co. had discovered their records and found that a pair on such a precipition had been sold to young Leopold.

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JARIS, May 29.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has agreed to donate \$1,000,000 for the restoration of the Reims cathedral, wrecked by German guns, and the biautification of the Versailles and Fentainebleau buildings and gardens

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# U. S. Grand Jury A Sibley Case.

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The jury also submitted a Federal Judge Carpenter. T was said to contain recomm that a high prohibition official of the local de of internal revenue and a pagent be discharged from the

Those indicted with

Detective Sergeants CH KING, JOHN GIBBONS,

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U.S. Grand Jury Acts on Sibley Case:

(Picture on back page.)

federal grand jury yesterday in section with the \$1,000,000 Sibley

The jury also submitted a report to aderal Judge Carpenter. The report as said to contain recommendations as a high prohibition officer, a well nown official of the local department. I internal revenue and a prohibition gent be discharged from the government service on charges of suppression of evidence in the Sibley investigation.

Those Named in True Bills ose indicted with Grady and

MITH, and THOMAS MARTIN, all acts but withhold details of the manner in which 8,000 cases of good booze were removed from the Sibley ware-

d Storage company.

GEORGE W. CARPENTER, secretly, and LAVANT MORRELL, traffic unager, of the Sibley Warehouse and ment:

house.

Following the return of the bills, That Is Crux of Trial on Heresy Charges.

WILLIAM WALTER, EMIL FIENDT, one "ONGELO," MARTIN STRUG, and EDWARD F. O'BRIEN.

Called Nucleus of Piot.

This move is said to have formed the might well have included all mankind and that the "Gods in the true bills to the district clerk near the war unitar to the one of the report the war unitar to the one of the permit regulation must be received, allso mand, because it affered them no offices. Records of the permit well many possessed evidences sufficient to warrant making public the report, the results of the sufficient must be received, also by sacked and war. The shock of the might well have included all mankind and that the "Gods in the skies" were symbols on an equal footing with Uncle Sam and Santa Claus of the report the permit regulations, designed to forestall removals under fing the true bills to the district clerk of the report the permit.

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over the period between December 19, 1923, to March 18, 1924, when the plot was discovered by Chief Madden, according to statements in the bill. Bench warrants were issued for the defendants. It was said, however, that all would be given several days in which to surrender, before deputy marshals are sent out after them. Bonds

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others, without even taking the trouble to disguise or dim the license plates on their conspicuous vehicle.

When advised that Grady and the squad had been accused, Chief Collins mid the detectives would be pulled out the Franks case and suspended the moment he received official notification of the indictments.

"Good Police West autos ments were prepared by Assistant trict Attorney John E. Byrne and sented to the grand jury by Assis District Attorney Edwin L. Weisl District Attorney Edwin

Lieut. Grady attributed his indict-ment to enemies whom, he said, he and his squad had made through and his squad had made through glars jimmied the front door and were glars jimmied the front door and were apparently ransacking the upper floors. Grady said. "And every when Mrs. Shaffer returned home with this prove this innocence when the me comes to do so and it can't come of fast for me."

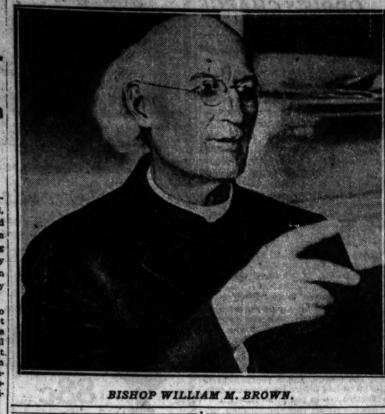
It is squad had made through glars jimmied the front door and were glars jimmied the front door and were of the book stating that in the opinion of Bishop Brown neither "Brother Jesus" nor "Uncle Sam" had anything to do with his life, though he loved both "as a child loves Santa Claus at Christmas time."

fast for us. Until then there is ag further we can say. We know done good police work and a man can't do that without mak-

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manager, of the Sibley Warehouse and Storage company.

WALTER and SHERIDAN CLINNIN, brothers of Col. John V. Clinnin, former first assistant United States District attorney.

ABE MENDOZA, alleged bootlegger.
ABE LEVINE, a whisky broker.
Harder's Warehouse and Storage Van company and ROBERT MALMQUIST.

THOMAS DE COURSEY, an alleged bootlegger, said to have been in command of Grady and his men during convoying operations.

P. DAVID PINKUSSOHN, described win A. Olson issued a formal state ment:

"The evidence discloses a bold and daring plot to withdraw thousands of gallons of distilled spirits out of a bonded warehouse on forged Sovernment permits.

"Not only were the permits forged.

"Whisky was shipped to come out of various offices were forged.

"Whisky was shipped to various and christianism as "parasitic systems," the god on of the former being yellow gold and of the latter "an unreal imaginary spirit." The next said:

"We propose to push the prosecution of this case."

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The letters from New York.

The letters for which the receipts were kept are alleged to have been the seven withdrawn. The verification

Called "Slavery of Ignorance."

"The Holy Ghost sees to it that the slave class is kept in ignorance," said another paragraph, followed by one which stated there was no ground for believing that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing, or sustaining this world," having been invented by that "conscious, personal Gods had anything to do with creating, governing the gods had anything to do with creating the g

Bishop Brown announced that his God was nature, "matter being the father, Coleman, Freed of Murder

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WILLIAM WALTER

van of the Jews and the Jesus of Christianity were revivals of the sun god myth of the ancient Egyptians. The birth, death, burial, resurrection, and ascension of Christ were also placed in this category.

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Judge Sullivan, after hearing exhaving been invented by that "master tended arguments, ruled that Leiter's tended arguments, ruled that Leiter's Washington suit would result in a ignorant."

Itome of Carroll Shaffer
Robbed of Costly Jewels
Jewelry valued at several thousand dellars was taken last night from the home of Carroll Shaffer, at Tohn C. Shaffer,

Announcing the Opening Belmont Avenue Hotel & Restaurant



She Speeded Twice



MISS ABBY ROCKEFELLER.

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—
Patrolman Edward R. Fleming, of motorcycle squad No. 1, who served a summons on Miss Abby Rocelefeller, 20 year old daughter of John D. Rockefeller Jr., on May 13, for speeding, testified today that Magistrate Norman J. Marsh, in traffic court, had ordered changing the official records so that a previous conviction against her, for speeding, would not show.

Fleming was one of several withnesses to appear today before David Hirshfield, commissioner of accounts, in his investigation of the magistrate's action in the case of Miss Rockefeller.

The policeman asserted that a court attendant had informed him it was a confined to bed under the care of Dr. Adler at her hotel, and a trained nurse. He said she was badly bruised and had contusions on the body and head, besides possible internal injuries from a kick in the abdomen.

Tinney had been taken into custody early today at his country home, Ocean Park, at Baldwin, L. I., by Nassau was confined to be present, so the case was put over for a hearing in court, to wasn't able to be present, so the case was put over for a hearing in court, at which time Imogene has been advised to bring her wounds into court by display.

Detective Simeon Tierney said Miss wilson was confined to bed under the care of Dr. Adler at her hotel, and a trained nurse. He said she was badly bruised and had contusions on the body and head, besides possible internal injuries from a kick in the leading the court, and the care of Dr. Adler at her hotel, and a trained nurse. He said she was badly bruised and had contusions on the body and head, besides possible internal injuries from a kick in the leading trained nurse. He said she was badly bruised and had contusions on the body and head, besides possible internal injuries from a kick in the leading trained nurse. He said she was badly bruised and had contusions on the body and head, besides possible internal injuries from a kick in the leading nurse. shock she suffered on learning of her husband's connection with the attempt to die made by Mrs. Alberts, and had little to say. "My opinions on the affair are the same as Mr. Hasterlik's," entirely satisfactory."

Mr. Hasterlik was in almost as nerv-"It's enough to wreck a fellow," he said. "Miss Thompson, as I knew her until Wednesday, when she told me of her secret marriage a year and a half ago to Albert Alberts, a New York salesman, had borrowed money of me a few months ago. She formed a habit

She said she was depressed and ill, and that she had spent the day is Columbus park. She asked that I drive by on my way home and talk with her. Having left my car at home Wedness

the hearing sine die. He said he prob-ably would not call Miss Rockefeller.

5 SCHOOL BOYS IN DEATH PACT; ONE must have been delirious and that's all there is to it," Mr. Hasterlik said. **ENDS HIS LIFE** 

The girl's mother, Mrs. Thomas
Moss, was last night inclined to take
the same view of her daughter's attempted suicide. Mrs. Alberts, while
very ill last night at Robert Burns
hospital, was reported improving.

Her husband, Albert Alberts, to
whom her marriage until Wadnesday.

Three of the boys backed down, an-

Court Is Stakeholder; Hearing Tomorrow.

New York, May 25.—[Special.]— Frank Tinney, noted comedian, lost his sense of humor as he stood before Magistrate Goodman in west side court today to answer a complaint of

The courtroom presented a scene similar to a first night. Tinney's friends and admirers—and his wife—were there in force. So was one of Bud Relliy's Employing Plasterers' as-

Tinney His Own Lawyer. Tinney scorned the services of a lawyer. Any time, he said, he couldn't talk for himself he'd take up a new trade. But he didn't have to do much talking once he said the scale generally higher than the \$1.25 in the contracts.

Carpenters Again at Peace, Harmony was reëstablished last

TINNEY POSTS FORFEIT AFTER IMOGENE BOUT

It is said that bonuses paid to get men in the various trades have made the

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**NEW SCALE FOR** 

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Bricklayers and plasterers were se-The policeman asserted that a court attendant had informed him it was "by Magistrate Marsh's order," that suspended sentence noted upon the records of the first case, be changed to "dismissed."

Testimony also showed that on neither occasion did Miss Rockefeller appear in person in court, but was represented by counsel.

The policeman asserted that a court county officials.

Court Like a "First Night."

He entered the courtroom through the prisoners' room. He wore a brown suit, a tan colored shirt with tie to match, and had a blue raincoat thrown over his arm. He carried his straw hat in his hand.

The courtroom presented a scene "Plasterers' Pact in Doubt."

were there in force. So was one of the most denouncing lawyers that ever expressed a bad opinion of the famous comedian's lowe making tactics.

Attorney Broderick asked an adjournment of the case until Monday.

"Information has come to me," he said, "that this gentleman is booking himself Saturday for a trip to Europe. I ask high ball. The nature of the contusions and injuries my client received are not yet known."

Bud Rellly's Employing Plasterers' association affirms or denies that a \$1.50 an hour wage pact had been signed. This left the bricklayers and other basic trades in a quandary until yesterday, when the former succeeded in obtaining the \$1.50 an hour agreement. The bricklayers' settlement now himself Saturday for a trip to Europe. I set man time the path for the electricians, steamfitters, roofers, lathers, and from workers to demand similar agreements.

Three of the boys backed down, and there is no there attempted his life, while the fifth, loseph Muse, 15, carried through his resolve, dying a few minutes after he had swallowed poison.

School authorities will not discuss the pact at all. The shock of Muse's death has frightened and silenced every one. That five boys, intelligent and carefree, should solemnly swear to snuff out their lives upset temporarily at least the elaborate neared the house had solement and a legal contest.

Three of the boys backed down, and the didn't have to do much falking, once he spoke out of turn. Addressing Broderick the judge asked if Tinney were married.

"Very much," shouted the comedian in a loud voice, and every one laughed except Mrs. Tinney.

Bail was then fixed, Mrs. Tinney was in one of the front rows of court benches. She said she "felt sorry for the poor girl," who "believed all the page and the Carpenters Again at Peace.

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# Private Obligations Are Included.

The Russians are ready to agree to recognition of the pre-war state debts on condition that they are not asked to begin payment for twenty years. The British are said to be willing to accept this and to forgive war de on the ground that the Russians fered more from the war than any

To Pay Private Debts.

practical agreement also has been ched on the matter of private debts sain is ready to make preliminary russia is ready to make preliminary payment on all these as soon as a loan is arranged, leaving the exact deter-mination of the amounts until later. It is also stated that a powerful syn-dicate of British and French bankers has been formed for the purpose of financing the loan, which, it now seems fairly certhin, will be made. fairly certain, will be made.

/ Belos to King's Levee.

The gayety of nations is added to by an announcement that four members of the soviet delegation in London have been commanded to the next levee in St. James palace on Monday as guests. The boisheviks so honored are M. Rakovsky, charge d'affaires; M. Wa

since the invitation arrived there has been an excited discussion at the soviet headquarters about the costumes to be worn. The soviets have not yet prescribed a court dress, and the weight of opinion seems to be in favor of ordinary evening dress, although some of the members of the delegation are holding out for velvet knee pants and tinger of the Japanese embassy, but

METHODISTS VOTE UPHOLDS DRASTIC

Springfield, Mass., May 29.—A proposal for a drastic change in the divorce law of the Methodist Episcopal church was defeated by ten votes at the closing session of the general conference. The vote was 300 for adoption to 310 argument.

ference. The vote was 300 for adoption to 310 against.

The present law forbids ministers to marry a divorced person when the husband or wife is living unless that person be the innocent party in a divorce for adultery.

The change would have legalized all marriages except those of sullty parties in divorces for adultery.

The proposed change also forbade ministers to marry "any person known clalj—After a long and heated debate,

ministers to marry "any person known to be physically, mentally or morally

reaty which, it is hoped, will be dis-tery and are subject to trial. tery and are subject to trial.

"A woman who secures a divorce from a brutal husband and wants a new home for her children must be sions in appointing foreign mission were captured.

"The capture occurred near Tak-Wang, in the Kwangsi dismethods of the board of foreign mission were captured. new home for her children must be stons in appointing foreign mission-refused God's blessing."

aries. The sum of \$25,000 was voted refused God's blessing."

The Rev. Wallace H. Finch of Stam-

> IJAPAN'S ROYALTY **IGNORES YANKEE** WORLD FLYERS

Princesses Pass by U. S. Hangars.

(Continued from first page.)

DECODING JAP PROTEST

Berzin, consul; M. Bitner, first secretary, and M. Behrens, naval attaché.

the work of decoding was not com-pleted in time to present it to Secre-tary Hughes today. Tomorrow is a holiday and no appointment with the secretary of state will be made unless.

"We are not enemies but friends

mething unexpected develops.

Tokio Opposes Delay. communist party convention yes-lay. The chairman of the com-sist international told the delegates t out of 101 applications for con-sions made by Americans up to

as soon as possible.

Japanese embassy officials declined

# BAPTISTS TEST

Milwaukee, Wis.. May 29.—[Spewould-be rescuers were captured, accial.]—After a long and heated debate, cording to a report from the consulate LONDON, May 29.—The next plearly session of the Anglo-Russian contracted in the Anglo-Russian

> to carry on the investigation.
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> The committee was instructed to make a report in writing thirty days before the next meeting of the northern convention, a year hence. In the convention it also expressed its intention, pending the investigation, to support the regular boards of the church and not divert funds to other annels, as is now being done.

The chief fundamentalist leaders of man of the west the convention led in the demand. Two ern traffic executions were introduced, one which tives' committee. motions were introduced, one which carried, by Dr. J. C. Massee, of Boston, and the other by Dr. John Roach Straton of New York City. Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis supported the investigation. Other leaders who spoke were Dr. J. M. Dean, Dr. Frederick L. Anderson of the foreign board, and me speakers declared the investiga-

tion would do no good and that the Brzecziowski same divided opinions would prevail were elected vice presidents. Mr. Dr. Massee's resolution directed the boards to open all their books, accounts, and records to the committee. fered the nomina. ALEX. C. JOHNSON. The chief difference between Dr. tion for governor of South Dakota. He has been elected delegate to five Resisted in the selection of the commit-tee of investigation. Dr. Straton's

ounced fundamentalists. Seek Neutral Committee. "We believe this investigation," said Dr. Straton, whose public debate in New York with the Rev. Charles F. J. B. MARCINO IS Potter recently attracted wide attention, "will bring out the real truth

of the missionary cause and what we are asking is for conscience sake. We must support those who preach New Testament religion and Baptist stand-

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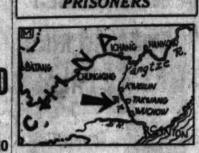
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PEKIN, May 29 .- [United Press.]to learn the fate of the members of the Jaffray group of missionaries re-ported killed in recent fighting, fell into the hands of bandits and all the

to investigate the doctrinal soundness ing from Canton to assist in obtaining

OF ROTARY CLUB

of the Chicago and Northwestern rail-

road and chairwas elected presi-dent of the Ro-Charles E. Herrick, Darby A. Day, and Franz

publican national conventions. The following directors were cho George Leslie Hammons, Charles Reand John Nicholas Van der Vries.

# FACING THREE TERMS IN CELL

Joseph B. Marcino, at one time a must support those who preach New four years and three months in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., on the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles expressed the opinion that none of the leaders who had taken sides should be on the committee. Japanese embassy officials declined to discuss the message, though there was a rendency to deprecate some of the press dispatches from Tokio concerning its probable severity.

State department officials likewise declined to discuss the situation in declined to discuss the situation in the leaders who had taken in the leaders who in the leaders who had taken in t promising to consider the extraterritoriality of the trade commission in
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# RING IN BUREAU PUT MAYFIELD IN

EX-CYCLOPS SAYS

Defense a Shock.

Klan spent between 100 Mayfield 1000 in Texas that Earl B. Mayfiel

witness stand in any way confirming the charge that "enormous sums" president Coolidge gets his information on the subject from the director the Nevada senator said, "who gets his from the came, at the end, more of hearsay than anything else, and its geometry when the ring."

cial from the hills of North Carolina, should be had before the adjusted comwas the witness. Having stated his pensation law is put into operation.

name in response to questions of Prosked this: declared insane," and employes who "State whether, in the summer of protested "have been thrown into the

1922, you attended a meeting of klan officials in Charlotte. Va., who was

"I attended the dinner as klan cyclops with Dr. W. H. Evans, now Bracewell, and a Dr. Thompson, and the Texas election was fully dis-cussed," replied the witness. "Dr. Evans told us the klan had spent be-tween \$80,000 and \$100,000 in Texas elect Earl B. Mayfield to the United

tates senate."
"That is all," said Nickels. No one had expected the testimony, the defense was not prepared, and it was several minutes before it began

Then came a series of questions— Wasn't Mr. Littlejohn working for E. Y. Clarke, banished wizard, charged with numerous offenses, such as white slavery? Wasn't he employed by Gov. Parker of Louisiana to attack the klan? Wasn't he a witness in suit against the klan? Hadn't he been fire from the klan? Wasn't he employed by Dr. Evans at the time of the con-ference to help in Evans' effort to obtain supremacy in the order?" Denies All Charges.

Finally, however, all came out—Lit-tlejohn is traveling over the country at his own expense, he said, investi-"There are groups in the kian stealing thousands of dollars," he said. "I want to find out about it and clean

But later he admitted that perhaps he'd rather sell his information than inal behind the desk position, and in clean the klan just for the pleasure in the has won a nation-wide repute

NEGLECTS VETS, IS ODDIE'S CHARGE

Cites Cases; Coolidge Misled, He Says.

on the administration of the veterans' Lanky Carolinian Gives bureau, Senator Oddie [Rep., Nev.] de clared he was prepared to furnish President Coolidge with documentary nce of the control of that organ

anything else, and its sponsor was shrouded with mystery ere he left the stand.

F. W. Littlejohn, lanky ex-klan official from the hills of North Country of the senate, and a reorganization clai from the hills of North Country of the senate, and a reorganization

there, and what was said as to the senatorial election in Texas."

How He Found Out.

"I attended the dinner as kinn."

not, he should be removed from office forthwith." Terror at Hospita Senator Dill [Dem., Wash.] said reign of terror was sweeping some western hospitals because of a treat ment "involving spinal punctures." "They believe it leads to paralysis," he said, "and in more than a few case the patients have become paralyzed The doctors say that condition would have appeared regardless of the treat-ment, but the boys are in mortal terror of it."

CONGRESS HOTEL PROMOTES BURKE AND FLORENTINE

Frank Florentine yesterday took over new and more important duties in the Congress hotel, where he made a start years ago as an assistant to the room clerk. "F. F.," as he has been familiarly known through that period to the general staff, the resident guests, and the visiting "regular," be-came General Manager Florentine, suc-

Mr. Burke, too, took another step up H. L. Kaufman, executive head of the

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NEW RUMBLES IN WEST SID

Lundin - Thompson mograph Wiggle

erday by Dr. John Dill Ro tive Fred P. Bippus, a Th as attorney for the board, and Helmar C. Patterson as special. Daniel Roberts, former the corporation counsel's der Samuel A. Ettelson, was to succeed Bippus. Patterson

Expect Governor to A Efforts were made to quiet parade today and it was w that he might remove anoth west park board are trac age, and more recently, to the

tive followers are taking at the feeling is daily growing to dent by Gov. Small in an e smooth things over. So far Thompson followers are conce appointment of Robertson mad worse. They say he is Lundin

Political sages, viewing the hompson racket from the si redict that Gov. Small, when to a showdown in expressing h between Lundin and Thomp state administration viceroy i go, will side with Lundin. Lundin's methods and manipulation with winest credits him with winning the s ship in 1920, and knows him dictator at the city hall du Thompson regime.

WIDOW OF NO **BOOKMAKER** V IN WILL CONT

Mrs. Julia E. Wheelock, for the \$450,000 estate left to he band, George A. Whe

She May Have Bee





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**IEW RUMBLES** N WEST SIDE PARK VOLCANO

undin - Thompson Seismograph Wiggles.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

ors of another impending ro Gov. Small's west park board, adda new chapter to the Lundin on split, came to light yester As a result of the threatened new reak it was hinted that there may rd soon. A new attorney for the

ard soon. A new attorney for the st park commission was named yearday by Dr. John Dill Robertson, to recently became president follows the latest board rumpus. A forerunner to a new outbreak was in the resignation of Rupert F. Ippus, son of former State Representive Fred P. Bippus, a Thompsonite, attorney for the board, and that of simar C. Patterson as special countinuation. I Daniel Roberts, former assistant the corporation counsel's office der Samuel A. Ettelson, was named succeed Bippus. Patterson's resignation becomes effective July 1.

Expect Governer to Act. Expect Governor to Act.

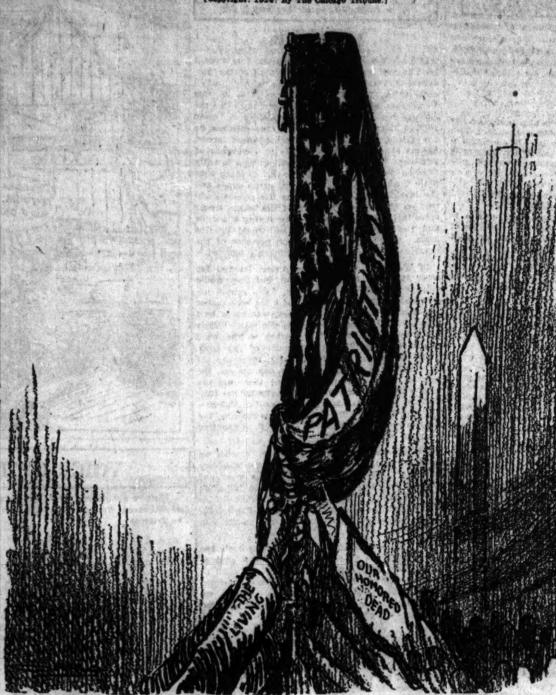
Efforts were made to quiet the rum-is that one and perhaps several of the board members would be ousted ton. Gov. Small arrived in Chicago seen. Gov. Small arrived in Chicago yesterday to witness the Memorial day parade today and it was whispered that he might remove another commissioner or two before he leaves.

Most of the series of rows on the west park board are traceable to political jealousies, friction over patronage, and more recently, to the split between ex-Mayor William Hale Thompson and Fred Lundin. Their respective followers are taking sides and followers are taking sides and feeling is daily growing tenser. Dr. Robertson was put in as presi-ent by Gov. Small in an effort to mooth things over. So far as the on followers are concerned the ment of Robertson made things orse. They say he is Lundin's "straw

Political sages, viewing the Lundin hompson racket from the side lines redict that Gov. Small, when forced small have played the game together to two decades or more. Small knows Lundin's methods and manipulations, redits him with winning the governorable in 1920, and knows him as the lictator at the city hall during the homeon regime.

WIDOW OF NOTED

Girl Missing; Parents Fear She May Have Been Stolen



THE BOND BETWEEN THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

to a showdown in expressing his choice of the street of th **DEMAND FOR RULE** 

> Nationalists Turn Prima Donnas. BY GEORGE SELDES.

BOOKMAKER WINS
IN WILL CONTEST

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—As a result of today's decision by the appellate division of the Supreme court, Mrs. Julia E. Wheelock, former wife of kild McCoy, the pugilist, will inherit ister, and food minister. Seeing Herr husband, George A. Wheelock, book-politan Turf association.

The higher court affirmed the judgthe higher court affirmed the judgent of Surrogate O'Brien in having
obated the will of the testator after a
ry trial in which the soundness of his
ind at the time of making the will
of any kind for the payment and de-

postponed until tomorrow, sinces were is Ascension day, and all Germany, according to tradition, must spend a day out in the country on an excursion.

Hacier

NATIONAL PARK

from locomotive to observation car, an all-year, all-steel train, is the last

The Pacific Northwest

# ODDS ON COOLIDGE DROP AS LA FOLLETTE HAT GOES IN RING

nt and de- URGES WOMEN TO BACK LAFOLLETTE

## LA FOLLETTE'S **BOOM LAUNCHED** FROM CHICAGO

Senator La Follette's independent New York, May 29.—[United News.]
—Odds on President Coolidge's chances of election have shortened since Senator Ia Follette [Rep., Wis.] announced he would head a third party ticket if the old parties failed to name a progressive for President according convention activities meet his tacit approximation.

"Diamond Harry" Loses \$12,000 Worth in Sleeper

Cleveland, O., May 29.—Warren S.
Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, addressing the women's auxiliaries here today, indorsed Senator Robert M. La Follette for President.

"It is up to you women to get out and work with the men in aid of La Follette and to clean up politics," Mr. Stone said. "The fact is apparent that the Republican convention is going to nominate a reactionary—President Coolidge."

The Coolidge candidacy is impossible gators are collaborating in the hunt from a progresive's viewpoint, Mr.

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YOUR EYES GOVERN YOUR GOLF

accounts for the short putt that missed. Put your eyes on trial. Are they spoiling your golf? There is only one sure way to find out—an immediate examination. Schulte will make it for you, free of all charge, and perhaps tell you more about what's wrong with your game than can the best of pro's. Good glasses and low scores are a frequent combination.

# SMASHES PALACE

underground depot containing 2,600 cars of munitions. A slight breeze carried away from the Roumanian capital wave after wave of yellow pol on gas that lazily rose from the

western edge of Bucharest, which is only 500 yards from the army muni-tions depot and shell filling works, was shaken like a leaf and the walls were scarred and pierced by projec-tiles. A priceless collection of art ob-jects was torn and slashed. The eautiful young Princess Ileane was

Report Many Were Killed.

BUCHAREST, May 29.—[United Press.]—Many persons were killed and injured and the royal families of Roumania and Greece barely escaped with their lives when munitions magazines and artillery dumps near Bucharest blew up in a series of deafening explosions that continued throughout Wednesday. King Has Narrow Escape.

[Chleage Tribune Poreign News Service.] LONDON, May 29.—The Daily Mail's prrespondent in Bucharest cables that correspondent in Bucharest cables that damage amounting to between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 resulted from the ammunition dump fire two miles west of that city yesterday. The dump is less than a mile from the royal palace less than a mile from the royal palace at Cotroceni, which was greatly damaged, the ceiling in the king's apartments collapsing. The royal family, with the former king and queen of Greece, moved to the town palace.

The king of Roumania had a narrow escape when a large shell dropped on a spot where he had stood a few seconds previously. Parliament was forced to suspend its sitting, owing to the force of the detonations.

Rerouting of Loop Cars and STORE CLOSED TODAY ROUMANIAN KING; Busses Soon to End Traffic Jam

SMASHES PALACE

Plans for reducing loop traffic consection through rerouting surface line sestion through rerouting surface line cars and west side motor busses advanced a step yesterday at a hearing before the Illinois commerce commission when representatives of the city, the surface lines and bus company tentatively agreed upon a comprehensive rerouting plan.

Up in Bucharest.

Plans for reducing loop traffic consecution in emergencies the third State street track will not be used.

Maj. Kelker estimates the proposed plan will improve service on surface lines about 30 per cent and create a clearer passage for other vehicles. Under the agreement West Washington street motor busses will turn on Clark street instead of State Street.

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Plan Bucharest Service I for the Chicago Motor Condon the commerce on terms of an order and then submit it to the commission. They are expected to do this within a few days.

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Fleeing Victim Shot by

John Ross of 936 West 14th street arm. The robbers were said to have attempted to leave by a rear door taken \$168 from one patron who left when four robbers entered a poolroom before the police arrived.

Order to Be Prepared.

Do you know?

at 652 West 14th street yesterday and Bandits, Who Get \$168 ordered a score of patrons to line up against the wall. He was shot in the

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BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.

ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.

PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.

SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE JEDWARD VIL.

TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL. TORIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL MEXICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country? In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Stop Reckless Driving: 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

# OUR NAVAL DEFICIENCY

America back in the ratio. The house seemed to be willing to do so. The administration seemed to ask for it.

Eight scout cruisers are provided and they are of 10,000 tons, as is allowed under the treaty, and not the \$,000 tons formerly proposed. That is wise. Coal burning battleships are to be converted into oil burners and "blistered" for protection against submarine and air attack. But the navy department did not ask for airplane carriers and the house put a construction on the treaty contrary to American interests and would not vote to elevate the guns of the battleships for longer range.

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Falklands. The Sidney knocked the Emden to pieces. In each battle the factor of victory was range. The outranged ships were lost before the

vate its guns without breaking the treaty it had which communism attacks.

When America was decayed in a treaty is last of the second of the s signed. Then America was deceived in a treaty which is false to its avowed purposes. It prethe British. We knew it could not be real equality ses and of other elements of a complete naval force, but we did think that it meant equality in the first line at least and believed for our pros-pects and purposes that would be safe.

There may be in diplomacy some reason why the United States at this time should not invite a protest from Great Britain or raise even a question strange to find an expression of such a reason in congress. It would not listen to the President or the state department in regard to Japan and if Mr. Hughes has reasons for not wanting an issue with Mr. La Follette's intent to create the utmost elec-Great Britain now it is at least curious that con-Great Britain now it is at least curious that con-gress pays any attention to anything he may have United States for the gratification of personal ego

ould try to restore America's naval position and neglect the requirement of range and to do so because they assume it would be a violation of treaty to conform to the spirit of that treaty and

smile. We are to build six gunboats for operation smile. We are to build six gunboats for operation on Chinese rivers. That is a concession to pacimatch such as the Indiana law permits. It is said battle fleet but who want protection in disordered ent, possibly himself, and if the boxing match China. American gunboats are needed in China shows any signs of becoming a prize fight it will ness rivers because the Chinese will not and can be stopped. The great American mystery is:

sequences, refused to obey the court, thereby blocking the court's functioning. This was a frue and clear contempt of the court, and to permit the governor to interfere and defeat the discipline of the court was, it seems to us, a clear case of the

the courts the right to enjoin the commission of any offense. Congress may, for example, pass a law declaring the use of oleomargarine a folony and vest in courts the power to grant injunctions against its use. Thereupon any one may be enjoined from using oleomargarine and, if accused of doing so, may be sent to prison for contempt by a judge, without the right of being tried by a grant for the court of example, pass a to provide her new citizens with any adequate protection against murder and highway robbery; at any rate, they are not getting it. Why not charge new residents an admission fee, part of it to be invested and the revenue applied to the improvement of this police service, which appaiently cannot, like the sew-age disposal. There is of the Dreyfus trial revision plea was marked by absolute calm. Marvelous order was kept everywhere. Ballot do reder was kept everywhere. Ballot de Beaupre, president of the Court of Cassation, began his legal argument that the Court of Cassation has a right to order a revision. WASHINGTON.—John S. Lord of Springfield, Ill., was appointed chief of division in the department of statistics census effice.

jury on the charge. It also follows, according to the decision against which we protested, that though in fact punished for the commission of a crime, the accused will be deprived not only of his right of trial by his peers, but also of the privi-

of the theory of injunction and of the theory of contempt, and a palpable evasion of a constitu-tional guaranty. It accomplishes by legal indirec-

tional guaranty. It accomplishes by legal indirec-tion what the constitution prohibits.

This is but the latest instance of a development of the law of injunction begun, we believe, with the Debs case, which was an illustration of the old legal proverb, "hard cases make bad law." Threat-ened with anarchy and blocked by the refusal of the lawful agencies of the public peace, the gov-ernor and legislature of Illinois, to do their duty, the federal government, made use of the theory the lawful agencies of the public peace, the governor and legislature of Illinois, to do their duty, the federal government made use of the theory of injunction as a foundation for its intervention to keep the peace. But this theory, pragmatically plausible in the dire impasse of riot and official neglect of duty, is being carried too far, and, we believe, needs frank reconsideration and drastic power of her own experience, which makes what she has written appeal especially to lay people. That is, she had infantile paralysis, and she worked out this method of regaining the use and power of her own muscles. the federal government made use of the theory of injunction as a foundation for its intervention elieve, needs frank reconsideration and drastic mitation. It now bids fair to become an excuse

rable injuries or to reach a condition not accessible to other normal processes of law, the injuncwhen they are used in addition to or in place of the normal process of law, and especially for the evasion of constitutional guaranty, they are, in way by the desire to leave alone weak way by the desire to leave alone weak way by the desire to leave alone weak our opinion, perversions of American law and

# THE RETREAT FROM

adult who yearns for the mand, an adult who yearns for the macle and nerve power that has been lost is apt to be impatient—to have all the immediacy of a child—and, being so, urged to overdo attached themselves to the progressives with the purpose seemingly was to put America back in the ratio. The house seemed to be willing to do so. The administration seemed to and of advancing the revolution against American and she steemed to and she steemed to and of advancing the revolution against American and she steemed to and she steemed to and she steemed to and she steemed to an adult who yearns for the mand, an adult who yearns for the mand, and nerve power that has been lost is apt to be impatient—to have all the immediacy of a child—and, being so, urged to overdo and permanently harm the already weakened muscles.

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retreat is not indicated.

Congressman Britten pleaded without effect for this elevation. He said that there can be no equality between British or Japanese ships of higher speed and longer range and American ships which can be outranged and outsailed. The other ship keeps out of range and pounds away. It is disaster for the slower ship whose guns fall short and that ought to be comprehended by every one.

The Germans pounded the British to pieces off Coronel. The British smashed the Germans at the pieces. In each battle the factor of victory was just a little extinction by faxation? Senator La longer and solve the said that the factor of victory was present the dictatorship of the does not want the solvent and the cover ship whose guns fall short and that ought to be comprehended by every one.

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government? Just a little confiscation of property?
Just a little extinction by faxation? Senator La Follette has not confined himself to opposition to the personnel of American government but to some of its underlying ideas. It is the underlying idea

party merely to prevent the operation of the ordinary electoral processes of the people and throw the election of president into a deadlocked house cause of America's lack of auxiliaries and of representatives? Is it to create confusion an allow play for forces of disintegration? He accuses the Reds of intent to divide and confuse? In what

respect is his own plan different?
We might view his retreat from the terrors he the at least and believed for our prosprocess that would be safe.

We might view his retreat from the terrors he
saw with more approval if we knew just where
the retreat led him and if we knew all who went
along with him. Is Brookhart also convinced?

In certain respects he is subject to the
control of the People J—who controls a public
administrator?

If he refuses to close an estate what
should be done? The last money was
collected in Angust of last year. H. L.

In certain respects he is subject to the
control of the Probate court. In this case,
have him cited into court to explain his
description. tism regardless of consequences we do not ye Outside of purposes which may be in diplomacy enroll him among the promoters of the well-belief it is beyond comprehension that American legislation of the American republic.

# WHEN PRIZE FIGHTING

Gov. Branch of Indiana seems to have decided One item of the appropriation must cause a that the Gibbons-Carpentier fight at Michigan City fists who are opposed to any improvement in the that he will have a personal representative pre-

coordinate branch of government.

In the case of Grossman, there was no question of interference by the offender with the administration of a lit is distressing to learn from the mayor of that city that Chicago's finances "will not allow her to build sewage disposal plants to deal with growing population of the course of t

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permis, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TRAINING PARALYZED MUSCLES.

this method of regaining the use and power of her own muscles.

She is an intelligent woman and she knew that she must steer between the focks of allowing the muscles to waste because of nonuse and the quite as had rock of ruining them by over using them when they were still too weak to be used.

way by the desire to leave alone weak and out of control muscles. Learning to use muscles and nerves for a new pur-pose is difficult in the case of a young child. It is doubly difficult in the case of an adult. On the other hand, an adult who yearns for the muscle and

ods, Mrs. Harvey is able to drive a car and to walk with only a slight limp. This has taken two years. She expects to put in two more on the job, but she is

determined to regain her strength and

FOOD NOT HARMED.

Mrs. M. L. writes: 1. While foot and mouth disease going around among the cattle, is it healthy to eat the meat, butter, and milk sold in the stores?

2. If it is not healthy, what could I give a year old baby to eat?

3. And what could I give a tubercu-

1. It is.

BINGING IN EARS. P. L. C. writes: May I ask what causes an incessant ringing in the left ear? It sounds most like the sound produced when one helds a large sea shell to the ear; that is the most intelligent description of it I can give; have had it for over a year; am a man of 60; ears have been examined and find it is not an accumulation of wax, but have been told that it was occasioned by the throat. What would be your version of such a condition?

REPLT:

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informed. Some inflammation which began in your throat has extended to the deeper parts of your ear. Persistent Haging is

DIABETES IN CHILDREN. G. W. H. writes: Will you please advise at how young an age diabetes attacks children?

I do not know what is the exact answer to your question, Children just out of the cradie have been known to develop diabetes. Anders refers to a case in a child under 1 year of are. Osler quotes six cases in babies under 1 year. The rule is that diabetes in a child is rapidly fatal. Osler refers to cases that ended ratally in less than one month.

HAVE THEM OUT. Mrs. L. J. D. writes: I have white bodies that appear in my throat at cerbodies that appear in my throat at cer-tain intervals, which you say is one of the causes of foul breath.

What causes these and what can be done for them? My tonsils never bother

off the muscles of a weak leg they can be voluntarily exercised to just the right degree. Buoyed up by the water, the various muscles are exercised to just the right degree.

Making use of these intelligent methings and castoff cells from your throat which collect in the crypts of your tonsils. Sort of a garbage can with a garbage can odor. I expect you will have to lose your tonsils it you want to lose the aroma.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ADMINISTRATOR IS SLOW. Chicago, May 19.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—Who controls a public

THE U. S. CONSTITUTION IS GOOD

What are the requirements? Where them would I find them listed? A. W. jail?

1787). "shaft be eligible to the office of Precident; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of 35 years and been four-teen years a resident within the United States."

NEIGHBOR GETS JEALOUS. Chicago, May 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My sister bought a flat building and offered me room and board BLOND around the place for her. This consisted of looking after the lawn, sweeping the front stairs and sidewalk, etc. The jani-Wilmette, Ill., May 27.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there anything said about the religious beliefs of candidates for the office of President of the United States? Where the requirements? Where would I find them listed?

A. W.

Article 5, section 5, of the United States constitution gives the requirements for President of the United States. It reads as follows:

"No person except a natural born citizen, or citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this constitution" (Sept. 17,

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

be stopped. The great American mystery is:
what is a prize fight is one for a prize between professionals with
flash gloves for a specified number- of rounds or
until one is disabled and that a boxing match is one
giver gunboats.

AN EVASION OF

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT.

An occasional contributor to the Voice of the
People alleges inconsistency in This Trinunn's
protest against Small's pardoning of Umbrella
Mike, imprisoned for contempt, and our adverse
comment on a decision of federal judges holding
that the President could not pardon Grossman,
imprisoned for contempt. He requests an explana
tion which it is easy to grant him.

In the case of Umbrella Mike, the offender, sum
moned to testify and granted immunity from consequences, refused to obey the court, thereby
blocking the court's functioning. This was a true
and clear contempt of the court, and to permit the
governor to interfere and defeat the discipline of
the court was, it seems to us, a clear case of the

POOR CHICAGO.

TRINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Led
de's brigade of Gen. Cirittenden's division of Gen. Burnaide's corps is reported to have narrowly escaped annilight gloves for a specified number- of rounds or
until one is disabled and that a boxing match is one
with large gloves for points. Generally a fight be
comes a prize fight if the principals are topartech
ers, if the fight sets enough advance publicity, and
if a great many people order tickets. If the populace shows signs of interest it's a prize fight. If
the citizens wouldn't give a dime to see it it's a
boxing match.

The law judges by the state of mind of the spectator. If he is bored it is all right. If he thinks
it's a good show it's all wrong. Frobab'y Gov.
Branch thinks that it will be all right in this case
if they do not hit each other. And they may not.

The Other Side

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# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

PARIS-Emma Calvé made her first

MANILA.—An order has been is-sued reëstablishing Philippine courts which have been closed since the Amer-ican occupation. It revives all the Spanish system not conflicting with United States sovereignty. CHICAGO.—The H. E. Gre

chicago.—The H. E. Greenebaums announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie, to Frank Mandel. CHICAGO.—The spring racing meet at the Harlem track opens today. Two handicaps are the feature races. CHICAGO.—Col. Zeb R. Winslow will be grand marshal of the big Decoration day parade today. His aids will be Col. Henry W. Chester, John C. Ender and Edward Wernick.

Ender and Edward Wernick. for twenty years a leading wholesale tobacco dealer in Chicago, died sud-denly from heart trouble. He was 54.

# 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

QUEBEC.—The Canadian Pacific iner Empress of Ireland, bound from Quebec to Liverpool, sank in the St. Lawrence river ten miles below Rimouski and 954 lives were lost. The liner was rammed by the collier Storstad in a fog shortly before dewn. Most of the Empress' passengers were asleep and were trapped in their berths. Lifeboats picked up 423 survivors, among whom were only 31 women and 2 children. Two hundred and thirty-seven members of the crew were saved. The ship had completely vanished seventeen minutes after in were saved. The ship had completely vanished seventeen minutes after it was rammed. Of the eight Chicago passengers but two are accounted for Among the dead are Laurence Irving the English actor, and his wife, Mabel Hackney, and Sir Henry Seton-Karr, famous big game hunter. The missing from Chicago and vicinity are Mrs. John Fisher and her son, Wilfred, of Chicago Heights; Hugh L. Heath and his son, John, 4034 Fulton street, and Mrs. William Mounsey, 4420 Laporte avenue.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

BBB

SPEAKING with the most engaging frankness, I wish to say that I am not very fond of the Japanese. Yet they have something which I often envy them. I wish we had some of it on this Decoration day. I discovered it one day after the Russian-Japanese war. I was standing in Uyeno park in Tokio. There was a great open meadow, on one side of which were massed Japanese troops. Behind them were packed tens of thousands of civilians. They all stood with their eyes intently fixed on the other side of the park. Looking over civilians. They all stood with their eyes intently fixed on the other side of the park. Looking over there I could see nothing except green grass and the trees beyond. Yet at times the generals sitting on their horses in front of the troops would raise their sword points as if reviewing a parade and the regiments behind—them would present arms. At the same time certain portions of the great crowd would act as if profoundly affected.

IT WAS ALL very strange to me. I asked Jap after Jap what it was all about, but they would only shake their heads and say, "You cannot understand." Finally I got hold of a Jap who rather reluctantly told me that a review was being held of all the men who had died in the war. "They are over there," he said, pointing to the wind swept waste on the opposite side of the park. They are passing in review. Look, there are the men who died in those frantic charges up the heights of Port Arthur. And see! there are the boys who died in the furious assaults on the Russians at Moukden. And there come the sailors— "Banzai, banzai!" The generals were saluting, the soldiers presenting arms, and all the Japs shouting "Banzai, banzai!"

I WISH we had that vision today. I wish w could see coming down the street those shadowy forms in Union blue, those boys who went out when Lincoln called them in '61, and the four dark years following; the boys who died at Fort Donelson, Antietam, Vicksburg, Gaines' Mill, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and in the Wilderse

"THERE'S A LOT IN THAT," REPLIED THE

R. H. L.: WOT the farmer reely

said to the camel WUZ that it WUZZENT the money but the

principul of the thing. SLAP!

R. H. L.: The charming naïveté of that egotistical egoist man who said, "Helen Henna—that rare thing—a woman broadminded enough to appreciate the Sophist of Baltimore." Doesn't L. B. K. resilze that only sentimental, mid-Victorian old maids—of both sexes—fail to appreciate Mencken's worth

Oh, Hodja Do!

R. H. L.: If I had that dear Hodja of the Mersine here right now I would kiss him on the brow.
I am short, slender, and what's worst of all—
BLONDE—and have always been considered fickle. wives, etc.—and here comes along this lovely per son and says the "tall, thin brunettes do not make good wives." Me for you and the Me

P. P. P.

FOR THOSE WHO PAID THE PRICE. We who now walk the shining streets of life And quaff the wine of friendship's blessedne Who know the final glamour of success, Who feel the bliss of resting after strife-Shall we forget those troops of feelish-wise,

Love-passioned lads who purchased this, our joy, With youth's fine gold? To whom life was a toy With which, quick-spent, to gain time's fairest prize? O God of peace, let not this heart-wound heal; Let still a reverent memory stir our soul.

and the only thing that resembles a ever rode on was the Lake Street L.

BLACK GOLD'S STABLE MATE MEN, be of good cheer and likewise exceedingly glad. At last they seem to be weakening. Something has come over them, a great wave of pity, or remorse, or something. Or perhaps it is just the gentieness in their nature reasserting itself. Anyhow, men, there's a new and brighter day dawning. No more will beautiful ladies roam the boulevards with cruel gats in their hands seeking to fill handsome gentiemen with cruel hunks of lead. We burst into happy tears when we read the words that seem to presage a new order of things—the glorious words of imagene Wilson, the beautiful chorister, regarding Mr. Frank Tinney, the rollicking humorist: "I want that guy pinched an' slung into the hoosegow where he belongs."

At truly as the poet has said, "Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood."

Oak Park Tries Birth Centrel. Quick! R. H. L., before Vangis or Mama X for out!! There's a sign in the Oak Park hospital: "No Children Allowed in the Obstetrical Depart

Once upon a time a lady lawyer's picture ppeared in all the papers and not a single aper called her "Portia" I Double You.

Oh, Rare Ben Hecht-Oh, Rare and Tear. R. H. L.: I did not understand your caption—
"Oh-Rare Ben Hecht," until I looked up "rare"
in Webster. Listen—"Rare raw—not well cooked
or prepared." Boy, you said a mouthful!

TO THOSE who stood by the colors when our country was at war and who made the last supereme excrifice, we how our heads today and give sur prayers and our tears.

NOT A BRAIN CELL WORKIN



# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Per

I WISH we were able to see marching down the street today the brave, gallant lads that died of fever in training camps, or of shot and shell at Chateau Thierry, in the Belleau Woods, in front of St. Mihiel, and in the Argonne. I wish we might see them. And if we stand very still and try very hard perhaps we will.

"LA FOLLETTE IS VIRTUALLY OUT FOR PRESIDENT."—Cht. Journal of Commerce. Mr. Chairman, we move an amendment to the clause under consideration. We move you that the words DOWN AND be inserted in the sentence following the word VIRTUALLY.

"THEREFS A LOT IN THE PRESIDENT AND REGARDS TO HOME PATRIOT. No chance for argument here. The No chance for argument here. Its
facts are conclusive. What is wasted
is a bone-dryer who will look thes
facts squarely in the face and apologis
to the people for misropre-eming the
case to uninformed voters.

Prohibition is no longer an issue, but
the truth is a vital issue. J. B. HAYNE.

day. He'il be there all decorated up like a Christmas tree. He'il be one riot of color. He'il be dressed up in spats and wear loud clothes. His voice will drown the bands passing by. He'il let the world know what he did to win the war. He and his "share" of the winning of the war reminds me of the story of the multimillionaire who was given his the multimillionaire who was given his 3 cents back and told by the Angel Ga-

I cents back and told by the Angel Gabriel to beat it elsewhere.

If "Home Patriot" could only see our factory in Pittsburgh where we have to rig up special apparatus to enable the maimed heroes to work. Let him get in touch with Gen. Frank T. Hines of the United States veterans bureau and hear what he has to say about our doing work that the government will not permit him to undertake. Bet him get in touch with Secretary of Labor Davis, Sam Gompers, Gen. Fershing and others and then let him rave about the justice of tag days.

We thank "Home Patriot" for his boost. although we despise him and his "patri-otic" war services. Laso Corr. Chairman. Cook County Council. V. P. W.

HE ISN'T STRONG FOR DOC ROBERTSON. Chicago, May 24.—I see that Mr. Robertson wants to "vaccinate "motorists for minor offenses. I am afraid that the police will do nothing but paste stickers. Such suggestion is not surprising, coming from Dr. Robertson—it goes to show the inconsistency of the governor in placing such a man in such a position. Next they will have Western Union messengers in congress because of their "moral code."

Mr. Robertson ought to know what he's talking about—he's got his "sticker"—Lundinism—and it's no minor offense either.

if Mr. Robertson will put a few "stick-era" on some of the innumerable holes in the boulevards around the west parks, he'll have less time to "practice medi-cine" on the motorist.

3. Ls Puar,

May we be not so brutal as to feel

No thought for those who from the heathen stele
The prize they lusted for—the round earth's weal!
May we remember those who, falling, reached their
goal.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

Maybe He's Going to Europe on His L Pass.
Rhl: The fellow that gets my Vangle is the bird at the office that is always reading time tables, and the only thing that resembles a train that he ever rode on was the Lake Street L.

WHERE THE POPPIES COME PROM.

Chicago, May 23.—I am inclined to doubt, from the letter "A Laborer" wrote, that he bought a poppy this year. I am sure that if he will donate a nicksi. dime, or quarter he will find each popp being sold by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is labeled "Made by Disabled Ven Wars is labeled "Made by Disabled Ver-erans" and bears the Veterans of Foreign Wars' insignia.
I also wish to enlighten "A Laborer'

as to the nature of the organization the originated and are carrying on the popu day campaign. It is an organization dating back to the Spanish-America war, and that all its members are loys citizens of this country who have served in the Spanish-American, Bozer, Nic-raugan, Mexican, Cuban, and world was raugan, Mexican, Cuban, and world var, campaigns. The entrance requirements are that the said applicant "must" is a soldier, sailor, or marine who, in the of war, has served this country in "freeign waters" or on "foreign soil."

Let "A Laborer" look a little farther for a nonpatriotic organization Perhaps he will find it, but not among my of

OUT POSTS.

A MEMBER OF THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

HE DISAGREES WITH USAN ERICAN. ion with Prof. Usam Erican's idea of pacifism. A nationally known do which I belong to [The Eyes] have di-cussed his editorial and have decist that Frof. Usam Erican is either imrant on the subject or else is trying a turn the people against them. He many statements that he cannot had up. He made a statement that "pacifica among males is confined to those individuals partly duo-sexed men of female temperament recognized by their roles.

Prof. Erican states that pacifists are mental typhoid carriers and should be apparated from the healthy population and that they should especially be excluded from positions as professors all editorial writers. He probably forgishow great Jane Addams and Edward Bok and others are. Are we not a peace loving nation? Well, if we are we are pacifieds.

by Albert A. Sawyer in today's Tarsus is ridiculous. Mr. Sawyer wants the elimination of all street care from the loop, which according to his suggestion would be replaced by busses. That mean that we poor people would have to pay seven cents car fare and ten cents but fare in order to reach our place of exployment in the loop; not only that but his ridiculous suggestion cuts off all arriace line transferring between the soul and north sides, thus hampering its greatest universal transfer system is the world.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MODERNS



MEANS ACCU MELLON, UP

Bootleggers' Mone G. O. P. Debts, He

BY PHILIP KINST Washington, D. C., May ; earance before the gold mi prookhart committee room marked by a violent attack etary of the Treasury ion, who was des

murder in North Carolina a ago. He is recalled to Ch having falled to get admitted " second " James C. King would have knocked out the Men's home.

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Charges Against Mr. 1 Sending forth a tremende screen under which he hope the government trap set fo New York, the famous in

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That the Mellon banks is "frozen credits" in which cate papers and were activell quor out of warehouses of permits in order to real

In Roadho That the Mellon "interest burgh are in control of Square hotel and other note houses where liquor is said where Mr. Means witness dances" and other things hesitated to describe.

"Mellon is the one to said," said Means. "His senemy of this government.

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fore the committee today is to deserve notice. It was subpunsed by the day of not been me for the facts."

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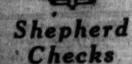
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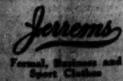
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# nnouncement

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Ten cents isn't much of an increase. It is insignificant to you who appreciate Yellow Cab service. High-class systems of transportation throughout the country are raising the wages of their employees because they realize fully the value of experienced men, the hazards of incompetence and the extreme necessity of keeping employees free from worry and in a contented state of mind.

This still leaves Yellow Cab's rates, for miles traveled and passengers carried, 15% lower than the lowest cab rates in New York, and approximately half the legal rate allowed by Chicago City Ordinance.

This increase, slight as it is, was decided on only after the most careful consideration, because we can't afford to lose either an ounce of your good will or one of our good men. We have always been frank with you from the beginning and want you always to know the inner workings of our business conduct.

In the past Yellow Cab has reduced its rates whenever the opportunity offered, and is responsible for the present low rates, not only in Chicago, but all over the United States. This policy will be continued, and as soon as it becomes possible, without "nicking" the drivers, this increase will be knocked off and we will be tickled to death to do it. We would naturally rather lower a rate than raise it.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Phone Calumet 6000

# Viaduot Bonds to Be an Issue on Monday.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

More than thirteen years ago the

finished yet.

Soon after the council decree, the city started, then switched city administrations, changed commissioners, halted, changed plans, started again, raised the grade, changed mayors again, stopped, started, did a large amount of work, hesitated again, did some more work, changed the name of the street to Rocsevelt road, the war came on, prices jumped upward, changed mayors again, another halt, and so the period has gone between Apri' 5, 1911, and this date.

To Finish Job Soon.

nue, it broadens out to 100 feet, and at Ogden avenue it is a boulevard more than 200 feet wide. Then at Ashland avenue it narrows down to 65 feet again. From Ashland avenue east it was decided to widen the street to 108 feet to Canal street, then a viaduct width of 118 feet. This same width was decided upon between State street and Michigan avenue.

To widen the street forty-two feet was taken off the south side of the street between Canal and Ashland and sixty-eight feet between State and Michigan, The land and buildings in-

Michigan. The land and buildings in-volved in this added width cost the city \$3,259,708. The paving of the two ends of the project cost \$422,832 more.

Those two ends of the improvement were completed and opened to traffic Dec. 20, 1917. But the viaduct and

Dec. 20, 1917. But the viaduct and bridge to connect them still remain unfinished and consequently the completed ends of the improvement are of limited value to abutting property owners and the city at large.

Ald. Fick, who probably has been more vigorous in urging completion of the project than any other councilman, has repeatedly charged that the city took the special assessment money of his constituents to give them a



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## KEEP HANDS OFF WORLD FLYERS ELECTION, ARMY **GIVEN GREETING** AT TWIN CITIES TOLD BY OBREGON [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, May 29.—Presiden

Expect Martin Here of a month on the Pacific coast in-Today. (Picture on back page.)

ried on, but more power to the boys in the coming election. A president

is, "An eyesore and a crime." So when it was proposed to issue bonds for South Water street Ald. Kostner prevailed on the council finance committee to include enough to complete Roosevelt road.

When prewar prices prevailed at the When prewar prices prevailed at the Maj. Frank G. Rainey, Maj. H. J. Wytime the plan first was adopted, the electorate was asked to approve of a bond issue of \$1,750,000.

## COMMONS ASKS **PENALTY FOR RUM** (Daylight Saving Time Throughout.) *RUNNINGBARONET*

graces the high army and his social rank. Mr. Ponsonby, under foreign secretary, regretted that the foreign office had no control over the baronets

LONDON, May 29.—[By the Asso-clated Press.]—Lieut, Col. Sir Brod-erick Hartwell is aggrieved at Prime

which Hartwell is aggreed at Frinds
Minister MacDonald's reference in the
house of commons yesterday to his
activities as "a diagraceful blot."

"I feel hurt at being referred to as

to contribute capital for the purchase of wines and spirits for export to a ren dezvous twenty miles off the United

## DEATH NOTICES

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FORTON—Lieut, Samuel Jules Morton, war here and faithful friend, who passed away this life May 13, 1923. To this noble com-rade these expressions of esteem and re-membrance are affectionately dedicated:

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COURT MOND

Cook County's Size Co

Will, Kankakee, and Du Par Makes Strange Compar

All told the five counti Seventh district have a p 3,307,000 out of 6,485,000

In other words, one-half of lation elects one-seventh reme court, and Monday

etirement of Justice Orrin

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Francis Lavier church. Interment St. Boniface.

LENT—The Rev. P. S. Lent, D. D., paster of Vincent M. E. church, 701 E. Siat-pl. May 28, 1924. Minister of Methodist churches in and around Chicago for thirty-five resultance of May 1944. Minister of Methodist churches in and around Chicago for thirty-five resultance of May 1944. A. M.; also Grand Crossing chapter, M. 219, R. A. M., and also of the Modern Woodmen of America. Egin, Ill. Puneral from the Fullman Greenstone Methodist church, corner of 112th-st. and Walter, Saturday, 3 p. m., daylight asving time. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

LEWIS—Martin J. Lewis, belowed husband of Esther, nee Mayers, father of Mrs. B. Capouch, Victori, Mabelle, Archin, Mrs. Bichard May. Member of I. O. O. F. South Park Masonic 860, K. of P. 137, Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3011, Fullerton-av., to Sons and Daughters of Jacob, Waldhelm.

MacCREADY—Mrs. Olivia MacCready, May 29, mother of Mrs. B. C. Jacobsen and Mrs. P. Ceral private; omit flowers. Interment at Lambertyll'e, New Jersey.

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VOTERS TO PICK

JUDGES OF HIGH

**COURT MONDAY** 

for Little.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Next Monday, with no political up

or knocks them cold, as the case

al saxophone is silent in the land

of divorcing partisanship and the

diciary. But the election by virtue the importance of the offices to be led is vastly more vital than the or-

of the most precious offices in its

Kankakee, and Du Page. Makes Strange Comparison.

All told the five counties in this

lation elects one-seventh of the Su-reme court, and Monday is the one ay every nine years when we exer-ise that rare and precious privilege.

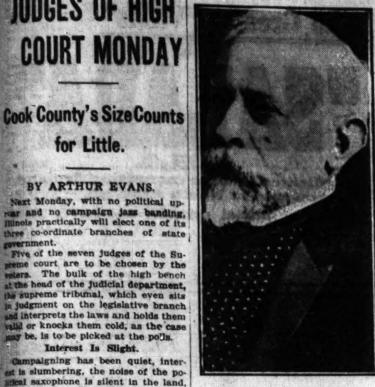
Interest Is Slight. aigning has been quiet, inter

Five of the seven judges of the Su-geme court are to be chosen by the sters. The bulk of the high bench at the head of the judicial department, the supreme tribunal, which even sits

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PIERRE PAUL CAMBON. [Kadel & Herbert Phote.]

chicago has a deep interest in the lection. Cook county is about to fill the most precious offices in its luminaries, is opposed by Lawrence B. Stringer of Lincoln. Mr. Stringer was state allows the metropolitan central than the highest tribunal in the state. he state allows the metropolitan cen-er on the highest tribunal in the state. Cook county has 47 per cent of the population of the state, but it is persitted to elect only one-seventh of the Supreme court. And it must share placed on the court of daims by the Supreme court. And it must share perfect the population of Logan county. This district is prewith four other counties, Lake,

not elect this year. In the Sixth, the Rep nominated Judge Oscar E. Heard of Freeport for the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Cartwright. He has no opposition. He has been a Circuit judge for some twenty years and has often sat in the Cook county courts.

tion means—Mr. Shannon Judge De Young Sunday.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

that the season is two or three weeks behind and a good day might keep the farmers in their fields planting.

This would divert more power to the urban vote, and in industrial centers like East St. Louis the Democratis in the cash of Mr. Caley's visit was directly inspired by the British war office.

# DIPLOMAT DIES

Press.]—Pierre Paul Cambon, former French ambassador to London, died at his home here last night.

The Fourth and Fifth districts de

Two Seek Carter's Place.

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The Cook county district—the Seventh—has two candidates for the position which Justice Carter is relinquishing after a career of great service. The Republicans have nominated Judge Frederic R. De Young of Harvey, and the sufferment of Justice Orrin N. Carter of Chicago after eighteen years in the internal, have removed two of the greatest jurists, and Monday their places are to be filled.

Wins Honors in Law.

In only three districts are there continued that the left of the present the present of the present the

# Wins Honors in Law. In only three districts are there contests. Down in Egypt in the First district, Justice Warren W. Duncan of Marion, who has been on the Supreme bench since 1915, is opposed by Paul Parthing, a blind attorney of East St. Louis, who was nominated by the Democrats. Egypt is being treated to a unique campaign. Mr. Farthing, who has been blind since boyfood, got honors in law school, his brother reading the text books to him, and in the southern part of the state he is accounted among the keenest and best **BRITAIN OFFERS** TO PAY \$250,000 FOR 'DEATH RAY

who has been blind since boyhood, got homors in law school, his brother reading the text books to him, and in the southern part of the state he is accounted among the keenest and best founded lawyers of the district.

In this campaign his wife has been driving him through the region in an automobile, and has been addressing women voters while her husband has been to the had asked time to think it over. He has arranged and the home so the had asked time to think it over.

women voters while her husband has been discoursing before the men. It is said to be quite an intense fight, although Justice Duncan by virtue of his reputation and record on the bench has a long start in the district which is preponderantly Republican.

Bepend Much on Weather.

Mr. Farthing's supporters cast their stake on the weather largely. This time a sunny day will be accounted as Democratic weather, for the reason that the season is two or three weeks

like East St. Louis the Democrats might roll up votes enough to make it a real race.

In the Second district Justice William M. Farmer of Vandalia is unopposed. He has been on the Supreme bench since 1906, and before that was a Circuit court judge for some nine years. He is one of the two Democrats in the Supreme court, the other being Justice Floyd E. Thompson of Rock laiand, who is not up for reflection this time. WIFE, JURY FINDS
Frank Stoltz, 2631 Seminary avenue,
\$35 a week store clerk, must pay \$25,000 damages to a husband, whose
wife's affections were altenated, it was
decided yesterday by a jury before Superior Judge Jacob Hopkins.

The husband is Alex Chmielewski, a

foreman in the International Harves

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# **MELLON STILL**

# IS HOLDING TAX

Back Taxes Estimates Low.

In the estimates for the fiscal year size it was figured that \$200,000,000 would be derived from the collection of back taxes. It is considered probable the actual amount for that year will be closer to \$200,000,000, and may report on the tax bill to the President may mean that the bill will not be signed before next Monday, although there continue to be no doubt he will sign the ball. Secretary Mellon had expected to forward the report to day, but decided to wait until Saturday.

Treasury estimates of revenues for the fiscal years as prepared for the information of President Coolidge in guiding his action upon the tax bill show not only a comfortable surplus for the fiscal year 1926 in the second point recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

In the estimates for the fiscal year so flue do not have a surfaced from the collection of back taxes are expected to be sufficient to take care of all the missis of included in the budget.

Under the new treasury estimates for the vice presidency on the tick et with President Coolidge was a sunched here to day. Gen. Henry Justical year so the fiscal year 1926 allowance has been made for increased revenues due to a stimulation of business from the redight of the fiscal year 1926 allowance has been made for increased revenues due to a stimulation of business from the redight of the fiscal year so the fis

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w budget estimates in the annual ap-topriation bills.

It is indicated in the treasury esti-lates which have been prepared for resident Coolidge that the collection of back taxes is likely to yield much more revenue than at first thought.

Back Taxes Estimates Low.

fiscal year 1924.

learned that the new figures indicate that there is no deficit whatever in prospect. The estimate for the fiscal year 1925 under the new bill, which was recently furnished members of congress, showed a surplus of \$135.

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They're made of patent leather, black kidskin, fawn suede, white kidskin, smoked elkskin, red kidskin, blue kidskin, gray suede and many smart combinations.

With hand turned or Goodyear welt sewed soles, lasts that are absolutely authentic and stylish. For dress wear no slippers are more beautiful than the Hollywood sandals.

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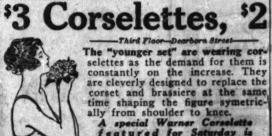
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# ings, inside pockets, sewed corners, strong handles good lock and eatches 9.45 Genuine Cow-hide traveling bag, 18 in. size, leather corners, 24 in. h, straps, leather lined, sewed 3.95 corners, 2.39 catches. 2.15 ings, inside pockets, sewed corners, strong handles good lock and eatches 9.45 Watting suit Fiber suit case, black or brown, 24 inch, straps, good lock and case.... 2.39 catches. 2.15 Floor Your Old Floor Your Old



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# SHOALS COMBAT Escaped Inmate Shows

# Measure Goes to Fight Ford Saturday.

ington, D. C., May 28.—[Spe-instead of reporting the Norris Shoals bill to the senate today, been planned, the senate agri-committee put some finishing outher on it which make it the most comprehensive measure ever drafted in connection with the Alabama power site. It will be presented on the floor Saturday as a substitute for the house bill which handed the sheals to Ford. The Ford backers are expected to seek its defeat, thus leaving the Ford bill the peace in the dounty apparently thought differently when he rganted him a permit to carry a deadly weapon "at all times, in all places." McMillan

p for action.

The Norris bill, as completed, prorides that the government shall complete the entire Miscle Shoals project—all three dams. All other measures provided only for dams 1 and 2. If dam 3 is finished the result will be the greatest incentive to agriculture and industry in the south that has yet been suggested.

him a permit to carry.

The man who caused Mr. McMillan to ponder is Owenby F. Hocker, who at the time of his confinement resided at 1442 Irving park boulevard. He was brought into the court of Chief Justice John R. Caverly by police who had arrested him yesterday morning on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Shows His Permit.

the new plan, instead of have ther a private concern or the ment run the entire project, it divided, with private concerns a chance, the government pro-in both peace and war, and in-and agriculture henefiting

All of dam 1, smallest of the three, and the hydraulic power of dam 2—the great Wilson dam—would be turned over to the secretary of agriculture. He would be authorized to dispose of the power from these plants to the best interests of the nation. Experiments in making cheap fertilleser for the farmer and in making nitrates for the government's powder in time of war, could be conducted at dam No. 1, which is considered an ideal experimental plant.

Alternative Plan.

Or both the steam and hydraulic.

Alternative Plan.

Or both the steam and hydraulity power from No. 2 and the hydraulity power from No. 2 and the hydraulity power from No. 2 could be leased to a private concern by the secretary who would draw up contracts to the best interests of all concerned. This would give any of the private concerns, such as the Hooker-Atterbury group, the Union Carbide company, or Henry Pord a chance to step in:

The power from the gizantic steam plant at dam 2 and all the power-hydraulic and steam—from No. 3 would be in the hands of a government corporation with a board of three directors appointed by the President.

This power the government would sell at cost. It would be sold first to municipalities, towns, cities, and individuals.

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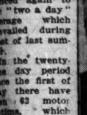
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City Is Enjoined from the Licensing of Coal Yards

Revenue heretofore received by the ity for licenses for retail coal dealers as cut off yesterday. Circuit Judge francis S. Wilson issued an injunction uninst such collection. He held with attorney Joseph Fleming of McCornick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, she argued for 150 coal dealers, declared the licensing ordinance was lilegal. uch coalyard was licensed it \$50 a year, with \$10 for each vehicle used in the business.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, gunz, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1 last.

NICKEL PLATE CALUMET PLAN STRIKES A SNAG

Monopoly Cry Raised in Committee Hearing.

ion to plans of the Nickle ion of the Calumet harbor in return for certain concessions, includ-ing belt line rights and considerable track space, developed in yesterday's meeting of the council harbors, wharves and bridges committee.

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Several proposals that the channels should be dug and the wharves built by the city, the sanitary district or a group of interested railroads were discussed by the committee members and officials of a half dozen railroads and

Plan Is Explained.

McNiere, who was not held refible, took him to the Washington
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other victim was Henry Chrisn, 29, 7153 South Winchester avewho died in St. Mary's hospital,
go Heights. Christensen was
y injured last Saturday when the
mobile in which he was riding
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"The Nickle Plate line has offered to
spend approximately \$600,000 to dig a
chamnel with two 800 foot turning bastans in return for the right to purchase from the city acreage for
switching yards as well as a belt line
right of way around the harbor," William A. Colston, vice president and
general counsel of the road, said. "A
start would be made as soon as the
necessary certificates of convenience
and necessity had been obtained from
the interstate commerce commission
andthe project approved by the people."

Three months' imprisonment in the Bridewell and a \$200 fine was the pensity imposed yesterday on Karlstead lackson, 37, 6207 South Wabash average, by Judge Asa G. Adams in the Speeders' court. He was charged with reckless driving and an attempted scape after a motor accident.

Police Sergeant Richard J. Sheehy testified he had been driving with three small children in his car when lackson's automobile crashed into them at Wabash, avenue and 47th threat. Two of the children were birled to the street and severely ruised. Sheehy picked them up and ave chase to Jackson's fleeing car, apturing the driver.

Judge Adams discharged Dr. Frank achatz, 3258 West Jackson houlevard, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The court ruled the evidence gainst the physician was insufficient.

The court ruled the evidence "What we are attempting to discov-the physician was insufficient, er is if any other railroad or group of railroads will offer a better prog than the Nickel Plate's scheme,"



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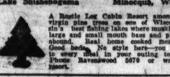
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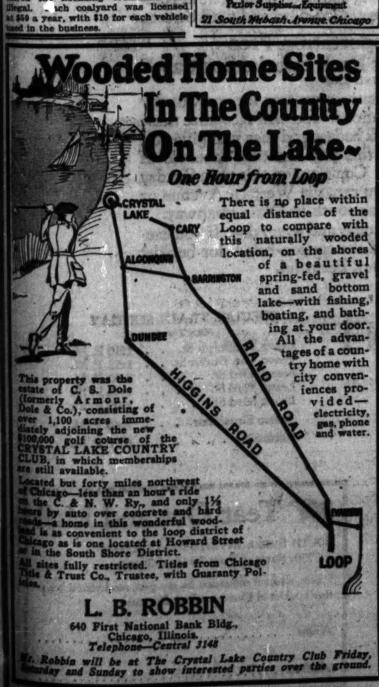
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wheh Bhoda is 13 she saving water. He has gone out in a me to pieces on the rocks off the Phoy back to their shack. Will house called Shepard's Lee. At strong attachment develops between the child to school in Roche is a bestitiful young woman, is not popular with the women in love with Rhoda. Miss She her. Doane tells Will that Bhother.

But Will had no heed een there for some time, print. She hall taken upon new relationship to the littlero worship had merged is at beside the invalid, part to still the frightened shirt Rhods that it was her fat that muttered among the Other whispers were as bear, and the girl began to needed her, depended upon hose solltary childhood here.

companionable.
At last Will rebelled.
"You never have time together day and night. Rilleft to us? We could stay a here. Not that I'm much of and, if anything happened to



"And course, while there was say about you! It's Rhod "You want me to come bey were seated on the ire bank, the kide's next vanding almost above them whimsical fancy she nod Her lover laughed with

Her lover laughed wi ment, which often piqued it been trying to tell you so f "When?" asked Rhod "At once, today, in an "You're sure Miss Fol "We'll ask her, of cou

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boy back to their shack. Will lives with his cousin, old Miss Folly Shepard, in the freshouse called Shepard's Lee. After Will's rescue Miss Folly interests herself in Ehoda. A strong attachment develops between Will and the girl. After Rhoda's father dies Doane sends the child to school in Boston, where she remains for five years. When she returns she is a beautiful young woman, and takes the male population of Tidewaler by storm. She is not popular with the woman of the community. When Will returns from college he falls in love with Rhoda. Miss Shepard, who opposes the match, becomes ill, and Rhoda nurses her. Doane tells Will that Rhoda's father was Miss Folly's brother.

## INSTALLMENT XVII. WILL'S REEELLION.

But Will had no need of having such an idea put into his head. It had in there for some time, particularly now that he was reeing so little of the . She had taken upon herself much of the care of Miss Folly, and her I. She had taken upon herself much of the care of Miss Folly, and her we relationship to the little lady satisfied some long felt want in her nature, ro worship had merged into something almost maternal, and often when she beside the invalid, particularly if a storm were brewing, holding her hand still the frightened shivering that took her, a queer impression came to took that it was her father's hand she held once again, her father's voice at muttered among the pillows.

At last Will rebelled.

"You never have time for me any more, darling, and we ought to be together day and night. Rhoda! Why shouldn't we be? The little time that's left to us? We could stay at Shepard's Lee, and afterwards I could leave you here. Not that I'm much of a provider as yet! But at least there'd be my pay and, if anything happened to me, my pension. I wouldn't have asked it of you,



"You want me to come and live at Shepard's Lee?" she repeated dreamily They were seated on the trunk of a great oak that all day."

"You want me to come and live at Shepard's Lee?" she repeated dreamily They were seated on the trunk of a great oak that leaned out horizontally from the bank, the kide's next victim. She glanced over her shoulder at the house standing almost above them, watching them with its windows like wistful eyes In whimsical fancy she nodded to it reassuringly.

Her lover laughed with some impatience at her dreaminess, her detach ment, which often piqued him. He tried to dispel it by holding her close. "Two been trying to tell you so for the last two hours! Will you come?"

"When?" asked Rhoda.

trying to tell you so to.
"When?" asked Rhoda.
"At once, today, in an hour, if I can get the licen
"You're sure Miss Folly wouldn't mind, now?"
"You're sak har, of course. But, look here, darlin

But before they came to a decision his summons arrived. His furlough, extended because of a sharp outbreak of influenza at the training camp, was over. He was to report within thirty-six hours at the transports which were to take his division overseas.

The air was already full of leavetaking, and tragedy, and dismayed, heroic cheerfulness. Over night, without word or hint to sweethearts and wives ashore, the fleet had disappeared. All along the Gloucester roads were marchings and countermarchings of green young troops, among them many a boy from Ginney. At the courthouse there was constant speechmaking and Godspeeding by moved old men who had themselves marched off to war in their day and returned defeated. Others than Will had received their summons, among them Jack Dinwiddle, who promptly announced his secret marriage with little Polly Tallaferro.

Within an hour of the telegram Will and Rhoda came to Doane, down in

among them Jack Dinwiddie, who promptly announced his secret marriage with little Polly Taliaferro.

Within an hour of the telegram Will and Rhods came to Doane, down in the small shipyard where he and a daily growing force of men were at work day and night turning out orders for the government.

"I want to get a license at once, and marry Rhoda in the rectory parlor," said the boy. "We've not a minute to waste. If I leave her my wife, I'll—I'll be sure of her, you see," he added. "Not that I'm not sure, anyway, but—you understand what I mean."

Doane nodded. "Why not?"

"Well, Rhoda's balking. I suppose girls always shy at the finish. She seems to think you wouldn't like the idea."

"And you wouldn't, would you?" She broke away from her lover and ran to hide her flushed face against Doane's shoulder. "I know you'd hate to have me do such an important thing so—so suddenly. Wouldn't you?"

He smoothed back the bright hair with a gesture infinitely loving.

"It wouldn't be exactly sudden," he smiled. "I've been kind of expecting something of the sort. And if you're ready—"

"Not much doubt about that!" interrupted the boy with happy confidence. "She's ready, all right, and so am I—swfully! We'd have nearly thirty-six hours together still."

The girl clung to Doane.

"There, there, Will, give her time to think. She needs a moment to sort of catch her breath; ain't that it?", The head against his breast nodded violently. "Suppose you tell us something of your plans. I want to know what you are going to do with my little girl."

His voice shook slightly, and Rhoda's quick hand went up to tangle itself in his beard—an old affectionate gesture which made the boy wince.

"Rhoda knows our plans," he said curtly. "She's to be with me till the transport sails, and then she'll come back to stay with Aunt Folly."

"To Shepard's Lee? Does Miss Folly know?" demanded Doane sharply. "Is she willing?"

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"Is she willing?"

"Certainly!" The boy spoke with dignity. "I would hardly put my wife in the position of living where she is not welcome. Aunt Folly has changed, you know. She cried at the thought of Rhoda's leaving her at all."

Doane saw that his victory was won. But it was a victory that tasted bitter in the mouth. His respect for the Shepard family, always strong, had deepened into something near reverence for this gallant little old adversary who had some down with her colors flying. He told himself she should never regret her defeat.

"We'll take good care of the property while you're gone, Will. She's probgiad enough at the thought of young folks in that big, empty house again, ty of room to grow there," he said. "Shall you farm the land yourself, or

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"Me tarm?" Will grinned. "Nothing doing? No. I've a good opportunity to enter a manufacturing business out in Iowa as soon as I can swing snough capital. I ought to have some equity left in the place when it is sold, oughtn't I?"

mean." questioned Doane slowly, "you are not going to live here?"

I manage to keep pretty busy myself," was the other's dry comment.

O, you!—you've got whatever activities there are right in your pocket
then, you see, you've never known anything better than Gloucestee

"No," said the other simply, "I've never known anything better. But you inderstand you won't have to sell the property, don't you, when your wife bolds the mortgages?"

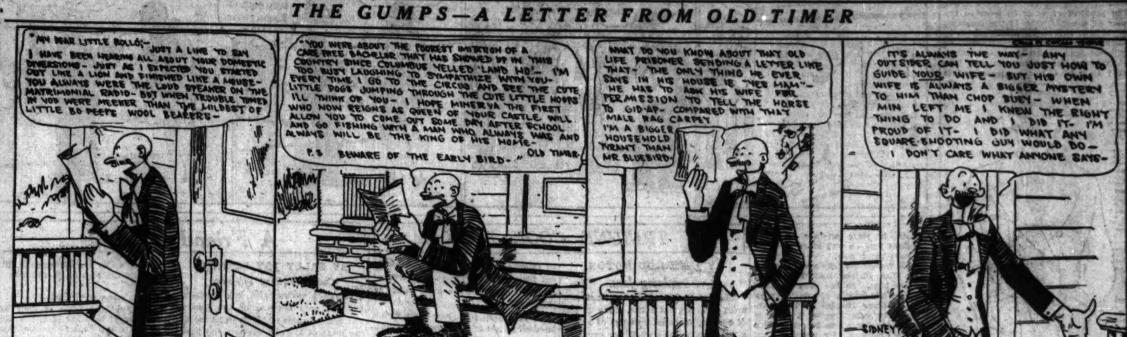
"O, yes, I will! We won't be able to afford a country estate, not on this cale. And, besides, Rhoda doesn't hold the mortgages. O, I know how genous you've been; but under the circumstances my wife," he said significantly, can never accept another cent from you—understand that, please."

Rhoda lifted her head. "What is he talking about? Why must I never pet another cent from you, Doanie? What circumstances?"

"Nothing to trouble your pretty head about," answered the other quickly. All you need to decide now is whether the sleeping princess is ready to marry prince and take possession of the enchanted castle?"

"Meaning Doane?" Will gave a short laugh. "I'm afraid that wouldn't wanning Doane?" Will gave a short laugh. "I'm afraid that wouldn't alving where you are, Rhoda. You'ge got to marry me now, that's ail!"

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# 'Long Chance Well Done and Enough of It

Story, Acting, Directing, Photography All Fine.

"THE LONG CHANCE"

By Mae Tinée.

Score one for Fox! They've mad snappy program picture that, if you

a snappy program picture that, if you happen to be downtown this Decoration day, you'll like seeing.

"I'm not so keen for the title," said she, seeing a chance to get in a little knock, BUT I did find the story from which the picture was made, interesting. I DID like the acting. John Dix would serve satisfactorily at any time for the adored Richard Dix and Evelyn Brent in the rôle she has this time is lovely. Then, the subtitles are readablet the director directs and the photographer picks up everything nicely.

thing nicely.

Because it's Decoration day and you probably have a lot of things you want to do, I'm not going to bore you with a heap of details. However—:
You may like to know that, in "The Illinois and Indiana

"We'll ask her, of course. But, look here, darling; is it Aunt Folly you're rying, or me?"

"I don't know," replied the girl, more than half seriously. "Perhaps it is spard's Lee."

But before they came to a decision his summons arrived. His furiough. But before they came to a decision his summons arrived. His furiough. The shoulders because of a sharp outbreak of influenza at the training camp, was arrived. He was to report within thirty-six hours at the transports which were take his division overseas.

The air was already full of leavetaking, and tragedy, and dismayed, heroic berfulness. Over night, without word or hint to sweethearts and wives one, the fleet had disappeared. All along the Gloucester roads were marches and ountermarchings of green young troops, among them many a boy me Ginney. At the courthouse there was constant speechmaking and God much, and I want you to have a good time sort of solving the plot for yourselves. Long Chance," a man serves time in

But listen to this the governor DOESN'T grant, the pardon! NOW solve!

# What's Doing Today

Annual exhibition of applied arts.

Chicago Opera Stars in London for "Rigoletto"

There are many Chicago artists among the leading members of the company for the first Italian season since 1914. Maria Ivogun heads the list, with one of the most brilliant personal successes in years while out in accordance where carried

Bar Associations Elect Terre Haute, Ind., May 29.—The Illinois and Indiana Bar associations, which have been holding a joint meeting here, concluded their sessions today, each association electing officers. L. J. Kirkpatrick of Kokomo was elected president of the Indiana association and C. M. Clay Buntin, Kankakee, Ilf., of the Illinois group. Other Illinois officers named were: John R. Montgomery, Chicago, vice president; R. Allen Stephens, Springfield, secretary, and Franklin Velde, Chicago, treasurer.

Enough for today.

See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS.

Please note this "Beg Your Pardon!": Renowned Pictures—not Goldwyn—produced "Daring Youth."

Jack Dempsey has completed his first two reel production under his contract with Universal. He'll make nine more.

Enough for today.

County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer was made a knight of the Order of St. Gregory by Cardinal Mundelein yesterday in our Lady of Sorrows church at 3121 Jackson boulevard. A ductor, is seriously ill aboard the steamship Léviathan, following a witnessed the ceremony. Father Conheart attack, according to a radio message received here today, Mr. Knoch sailed Saturday for Europe.

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# **High School Cadet** Field Day Honors

Won by Lindblom Cadets, members of the high school held yesterday in Lincoln park. Eight een hundred cadet students and Le Salle sixteen bands from twenty-three high schools took part.

Lindblom's picked company won the picked company review and took third place in the picked company drill, the chief event. In addition its seventy-five piece band carried off first place in Class C in the band competition.

London for "Rigoletto"

[Chicago Tribune Percipa News Service.]

LONDON, May 23.—Alfred Piccaver, the tenor, arrived in London today to open the Italian season of the Royal opera on Monday night in "Rigoletto," with a cast which looks like it was transplanted from the Chicago opera.

Referring to his quarrel with Richard Strauss and the Vienna State opera, he said it was "all patched up" and he will return there after the Chicago season next year. Although known as an American in America.

Mr. Piccaver here is known as an Englishman, as he was horn in Lineoinshire.

There are many Chicago artists to competition.

In the principal event, the picked company of first place with 33 2-10 points out of a possible hundred. They will drill falter to decide which is to get The Chicago Evening American trophy.

Senn was the victor in the regular company drill and companies from Lane were second and third. Lind-blom received the Walter Greene-baum cup for the picked company review, and Lake View won the Association of Commerce cup in the regular company review event. Parker took first in class A in the band competition.

# The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randon a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mss. B. Martin, 386 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, was awarded \$5.

Are you in favor of the \$5,000,000 bond issue for the restoration of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park?

Where Asked.

Lake Park avenue at 51st street.

Mrs. E. O. Garver, 4944 Blacksto avenue — I certainly am. Most of the cities that have had world fairs have preserved some of the buildings. The Fine Arts building is heartifully located.

# James Crane Ill, but His Play Goes On:

ing the principal role in "On the Stairs" for an engagement in the Central starting Sunday, was rushed last night to the Post-Graduate Hos pital for an operation sufficiently serious to keep him from his stage-work for at least a fortnight. . . It happens that John Mott, a member of the cast, has frequently acted the rôle in other cities; so, he goes into the star's place far tomorrow's opening in Aurora and for the Chicago performances until further notice.

nces until further notice.

Meet the Wife!" is to be show Cohan's Grand, but not until Au gust 24. . . It is a comic piece by Lynn Starling which has been on view since late November in New-York, where Miss Mary Boland is the prin-

Richard Walton Tully, as the author, and Oliver Morosco, as the producer, have been ordered by a New-York judge to account to Mrs. Grace A. Fendler for the profits on "The Bird of Paradise." Performances of the

shire.

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Safety Patrol Boys Will

See Movie America Today

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Sharks View was tanted competition to first in class B for bands from thirty-five to sixty pieces. If only for historical reasons, I believe it should be restored, and the work out is accordance with the manual of out in accordance with the manual of out in accordance with the manual of the United States army. Officers of the Easter acted for a time, light schools, was in charge of the physical and military training in the first in class B for bands from thirty-five to sixty pieces.

All drills and reviews were carried to the south side—to the city. If only for historical reasons, I believe it should be restored, and workson, to whom she had submitted but be about 9 members of the Rancho," in which was beauty enhanced, if possible.

Mrs. Olive McCrills, manager Infant Welfare Thrift shop, 5117 Lake Park avenue Fine Arts building the other day I was thinking what a shame to allow a fine building restored and maintained. It is a valuable asset to the south side—to the city. If only for historical reasons, I believe it should be restored.

The Rose of the Rancho," in which was vehicle to the work of the Chicago Oper

Champaign, Ill., May 29.—At the close today of the fourth annual convention of the Illinois conference of the Catholic Hospital association, Sis-

Graves of Americans

Vashington, D. C., May 28.—King pert advised President Coolidge in a selegram today that "in grateful mory of the heroic American solors, sailors, and marines who fell on gian soil, Belgian hands will cover a grant with formula with the sailors and marines who fell on gian soil, Belgian hands will cover a grant with formula with the sailors and the sailors and the sailors are sailors.

# Song Festival News of the Stage Prize Is Won by Bostonian

# Edward Collins, Chicago, Accorded Second Place.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Charles M. Loeffler of Boston ston last night. His work was called "Memories of Childhood—Life in a Russian Village." Edward Collins of Chicago took honorable mention with his Tragic Overture. Both pieces will be presented by Mr. Stock at Orchestra hall next season.

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A. Fendler for the profits on "The Bird of Paradise." Performances of the play were first given back in 1911: would like to see the building restored and maintained. It is a valuable asset to the south side—to the city.

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York judge to account to Mrs. Grace

A. Fendler for the profits on "The Bird test wherein eighty-three manuscripts were entered and read by the judges. Of this number five were selected as building restored and it has been one of the uncommon being most worthy of hearing, and last night they were played by Mr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra while Deems Taylor, Ernest Scheiling, and Adolf Weidig sat in final judgestic account to Mrs. Grace

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with a board of judges. The nan only the two winning composers made public.

# Guests Here Next Week

# SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH

# It's a Fallacy—

- To say that valedictorians never make good.

  To expect high-grade pay for low-grade work.

  To think that any man can live on his salary alone.

  To expect apologies to atone indefinitely for thought.
- To think it takes all kind of people to make a world.

  To expect to keep good health with poor judgment.

  To blame all our weaknesses on our heredity.

# ME AND MINE



# Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO. Flannel Coat Smart.



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## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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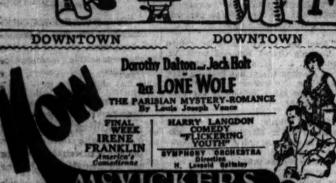
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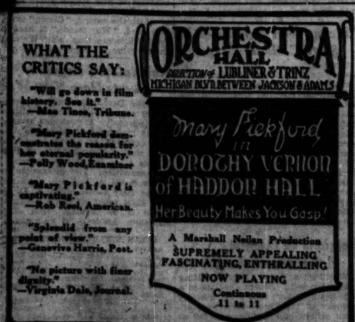
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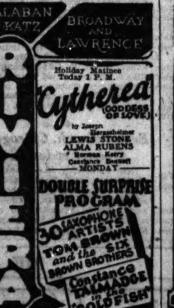


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Country Clubs Today to be present at the various ats attendant on the formal openng of the many country clubs nee p. The clubs, except th ons of solf and tennis.

At the Chicago Golf club in Whe on members will compete for the Dr ohn B. Murphy cup which is played choice score, 36 hole handicap. Members also will play for the Thomas Finigan trophy, which is presented to the player making the best net score. Is holes afternoon play handicap. There will be a dinner dance at the club house this evening.

There will be tennis tournaments at Indian Hill Country club at 9 o'clock this morning and at 2 this afternoon, and also trophy golf tournaments. ce score, 36 hole handicap. Mem

and also trophy golf tourname Among those who will entertain the dinner dance this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Rush Clark Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Prindiville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

At the Onwentsia club in Lake Forest the annual play for the President's cup, 13 holes morning and afternoon, will take place for the best gross and the best net score, as well as the play for the George A. McKinlock Jr. cup. re also will be a tournament for Onwentsia gobiet, open only to abers more than 25 years old. A

weather permits, there will be dancing tomorrow evening on the open air platform. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mabbatt Jr. of Lake Forest will-be hosts at a dinner for seventy-five guests preceding the dance.

The dinner dance marking the formal opening of Exmoor Country club will be tomorrow evening. The entrance fees for the golf play all day tomorrow will go to the fund to send the Olympic athletes abroad.

Shoreacres in Lake Forest, which has been open for its members since May 1, will have a strictly men's day, as also will Skokie Country club in Glencoe. At Shoreacres the golfers will play 13 hole medal play handicap for the President's cup, and at Skokie a 3 hole 4 ball mixed foursome. The entrance fee of \$1 will go to the American Olympic team fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hessert, Liv-

entrance fee of \$1 will go to the American Olympic team fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Güstav Hessert, Livingston M. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weed Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slade, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Vlissingen will be among the members entertain. will be among the members entertaining at the Glen View Country club din

The Memorial day golf tournament at the Lake Shore Country club, Glencoe, will be a 12 ball mixed foursome beginning at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon there will be a men's 4 ball foursome. A dinner dance at 7:30 this evening will formally open the season.

Evanston Golf club members will play 9 boles this morning for a Memorial day cup, and there will also be an 18 hole handicap, a driving contest for men only, and a contest for the

The committee for the Serbian St. Sava's Home for Orphans has post-poned the picnic plant of Tuesday, Jine 3, to June 10 because of the absence from town of its honorary chairman, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick.

Mayor and Mrs. Dever will be the guests of the Chicago Civic Theater as sociation at its meeting Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg of 539 Deming place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of 1812 Dearborn parkway, will spend the summer with Mrs. Dobyns' parents Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Starr at 695 Prospect avenue, Winnetka.

Students Hold Fashion Show. Students of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts will hold a three day fashion show, opening today at 10 a.m. and disaing Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in the dress design classrooms of the school at \$1 East Madison street. It will be a feature of the twenty-second annual exhibition of students work to be 18id at the academy.

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# WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Looks Like Mike Will Have to Walk Home



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MISS AINA HALLBOM.

The engagement of Miss Aina Hal oom to George J. Purtell, son of George A. Purtell of 6140 Winthrop avenue has been announced by Miss Hallbom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallborn of 6528 Greenview avenue. The wedding will take place in September.

## Mary Allen Takes Report on Chicago Police to London

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Chiesgo Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, May 29.—Commandant
Mary Allen, who recently visited Chicago, now is on the high seas bringing
a portfolio of reports on police conditions in America, particularly the organization of women police, according
to a cable received at her headquarters
today. She has made no written reports by mail since visiting Chicago
and will produce her views only after
reaching London, officials of the Women's Auxiliary organization said.

# WEDDINGS

an 18 hole handicap, a driving contest for men only, and a contest for the national emblem prize. Hosts at the formal dinner dance at 7 o'clock will be Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bartholomay Jr., William Matthews, John D. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Northam.

Mrs. Sydney Treat was reflected president of the Chicago Farmington society at its annual meeting held yesterday at the ersidence of Mrs. A. Balard Bradley of Winnetka. The other officers are Miss Edith L. Ware, treasurer; Mrs. De Forest Hulburd, vice president; Miss Helen Isham, second vice president, and Miss Caroli Eliting, Secretary.

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Miss Marian Drew, daughter of Mr.

to be Stephen Minot Weld Grey.

Miss Marian Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert G. Drew of Evanston, was married to Douglas Dale Waitley, son of E. B. Waitley of Council Bluffs, Ia., yesterday afternoon at the residence of her parents. Miss Gertrude Drew was her sister's maid of honor, and Donald Watt of New York was best man. Miss Nancy Watt, a niece'of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Waitley will reside in Evanston for the summer.

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his chief interest in life

fascinating, and charming sul ect in the world," he volu "They provide color and beauty and the pleasant side of life to man."

All of which was extremely nice and flattering of Charile—but! He says he is afraid of them! Afraid of them because they are growing more and nore materialistic every day." Men are the great sentim

famous film comedian says, is pure as Charlie Chaplin suggests.

Charlie C., I'll get you yet!"

"Any woman in the world," he adds,
"if she makes up her mind to get anything, especially if the thing she wants don't care if she is crosseyed, knock-kneed or bow legged. She will get him

the crosseyed one!

But we hear this theory of the girl's being able to get the man she wants if she wants him badly enough exploded frequently. We have seen the man led frequently to the altar in a number We have often wondered if it is posWHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Charlie Chaplin was asked by writer for a movie magazine what was

straight after it. And she generally gets it, too. Which, by the way, is not showering himself with flowers, is it?

One cannot imagine that there has breathed no woman of the last few years with materialistic soul so dead, she never to herself hath said, "O, she never to herself hath said, "O, is charlie C., I'll get you yet!"

Charlie C., I'll get you yet!"

They want him with his heart thrown in. If she does not get that, he is not the man she wants.

he poor male who knows there is no use struggling since some girl will get him in the end. And suppose he were



Annoer at bottom of this page. adding dolefully: "But you know I never cared much for the woman."

We suspect this feeling is not unique

fallacy. Women, in his opinion, are more direct in handling a situation. They are more practical. When a woman sees what she wants, she goes wants. We have seen it tried with the result a failure. Perhaps the fault woman sees what she wants, she goes

## DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

kneed or bow legged. She will get him in the end. She always has."

Later in the interview, the film comedian confesses to a sense of utter futility overcoming him with such frequency of late that he bought a small house in the woods, where he could go brood, and sleep it off.

That might indeed be the reaction of the poor, male who knows there is no letter and I saw the letter, but she didn't ask me if I wanted to read that the cover male who knows there is no didn't ask me if I wanted to read that one, and that one came in a blue enone, and that one came in a blue envelope. About two weeks later another one of the same kind came and she didn't ask me then if I wanted to read it. So can you tell me how I can find out who those letters were from so I won't hurt her feelings because

I love her dearly. "BROKEN IN FAITH." Why let a blue envelope come be of instances. Yet the marriage story tween you and the girl you really care was not always so triumphant a one. We have often wondered if it is posterior. And I don't think you have any reason to lose faith in her because of it. think of the story of the farmer, returning from his wife's burial, who agreed with the commiserating friend that she was a good wife. In fact, "there was none better," he admitted, of her letters to you, now, is there?

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# Fine Arts Building Acclaimed as Site

terday to Edward J. Kelly, president of the South park board.

The first was John Bain, South park commissioner, who was absent when the vote to place the \$5,000,000 restoration fund bond issue before the people was taken, and who has just returned from a trip to Scotland for his health. Mr. Bain voiced a possibility that the cost of restoration might come under the \$5,000,000 maximum. He declared that the electrification of the Illinois Central railroad would bring the proposed convention hall within ten minutes' ride of the loop.

"The proposed hall greatly should enhance real estate values," he declared, "and bring additional millions to the south side. We of the south side feel that other sections of the city are gaining an advantage due to the energy displayed along the lines of improvements and their activities in advertising."

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Miss Margaret Wilson has returned to New York after a short visit with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. She was previously the guest, with Mrs. Wilson, of Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown at the Caverns, Newmarket, Va.

Mrs. Harding, who has been making her home at the Willard since January, has gone to Marion, O., for a visit.

Mrs. Wallace H. White Jr. entertained some forty guests at a buffet luncheon at her home today.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage is in Washington. staying at the New Williard, and is recompanied by her daughter, which the workers were indefinitely.

The second source of support for the question which the voters must

pass on next Monday came from E. R. Graham, senior member of the architectural firm of Graham, Anderson,
Probst and White, and architect for
the proposed changes.

Mr. Graham said a convention hall seating at least 17,000 people could be

Diplomas for De La Salle Graduates Diplomas will be awarded 100 grad mencement exercise to be held at the Blackstone theater this evening. A medy will be presented by the dra-

Kilmer League to Plant Tree. The Joyce Kilmer league will plant a tree at Farwell avenue and the lake this morning as a memorial to their poet namesake. Short speeches and music will follow the dedication.

discovered I had given her a paper on which I had drawn some funny pictures with "teacher" written on it. Blushing and amid the snickers of my classmates, I brought her the correct paper.

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Washington, D. C., May 29 .- [Spe cial.]-Mrs. Coolidge received in the for Conventions east room today at the third of her Support for the proposal to restore series of garden parties, only the first and turn the old Fine Arts building of which was held out of doors owing in Jackson park into a huge convention hall came from two sources yes terday to Edward J. Kelly, president weeks. The President, recovered from oped in linen, it may need frequent president to the persistent rains of the last few are showing here. Since it is developed in linen, it may need frequent president to the persistent rains of the last few are showing here. Since it is developed in linen, it may need frequent president to the persistent rains of the last few are showing here. Since it is developed in linen, it may need frequent president to the persistent rains of the last few are showing here. his cold, received with Mrs. Coolidge, wearer for some time before it must be presentations being made by Col. be laundered. The background is tax

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

# **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every let-ter published on "The Most Embarrass-ing Moment of My Life." Address Em-barrassing Moments, The Tribune, Chi-caro. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Something New in Excuses I had been absent from school the previous day, and, as was the custom. I brought an excuse.

I handed my teacher the note and

was on my way back to my seat when she asked me what the paper was for. I told her and she held the pape up, in view of the whole class. Imagine my embarrassment when discovered I had given her a paper of

Blushing and amade the correct classmates, I brought her the correct J. A. torite a verse about it.

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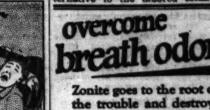
I do not talk, I do not sing, Or call, or squirm, or anything. I lie and let my eyelids droop So why don't you? Are you a Goop?

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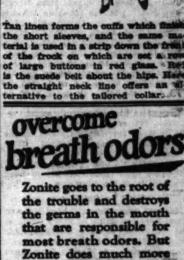
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# **22 AUTO STARS EAWAIT GUN AT** NDIANAPOLIS

## THE STARTERS

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.their mounts, and their miles our averages for the ten miles of ation heats. They will line

## BY J. L. JENKINS. (Pieture on back page.)

(Picture on back page.)
Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]—No less an expert than Henry Ford today put the tinishing touches to preparations for tomorrow's international race classic, clearing the starting line of all obstacles other than those threatened by the weather man. The richest man in the world, acting in his capacity of referre in general charge of the 500 mile dash, toured the two and one-half mile brick ovel on foot in a fine drissle of rain in order to acquaint himself with its exact conditions, the rough spots that lurk as death trape for careless pillots on the backstretch, steeply banked turns where a twitch of the wheel would casily mean an unforgivable foul, and all other high spots that are mapped

He will know how the boys feel and what they are doing at every point in the big race, for the world's motor king is also one of the deans of automobile racing and knows from hard

"About all I have to say," he told them, standing rather nervously in the center of the 'Company Unafraid,' "is that I wish you all luck. I know you are sportsmen of the highest type and that each and every one of you want to see fair play as much as I do. Let the best man win."

The E. ("Pop") Myers, voteran manager of the speedway; Richard Kennerdall, head of the contest board, and other officials told the drivers that the race will start promptly at 10 a. m., standard time, tomorrow, unless hard rain positively prevents the cars from appearing. In case bad weather after the start makes it impossible for the cars to continue, they will be flagged off and the race started again Saturday will; the cars to the semi-finals will be played to the semi-final inf and the race started again Bathridge with the cars in the same positions they held when the flag dropped.

If the race goes 350 miles before it is stopped, the contest will be called a finish and prizes and points awarded accordingly. If it does not go 350 miles it will be officially "no race," and points and prizes will be awarded on the postponement date when the contest when the contest when the called a final berth, finally defeating Preston Corporation of the contest will be awarded belt had hard work with his opponent, and points and prizes will be awarded on the postponement date when the on the postponement date when the full 500 miles are completed.

Murky weather and a drizzle of rain dampened speed spirits today.

Can't Guarantee Weather.

"We can't guarantee weather.

Mr. Myers told the drivers, "but the government prophets persist today in declaring that tomorrow will be clear and we will start exactly on time as usual."

ston Jr., 6—3, 6—2.

First round play in the doubles tournament was completed yesterday, all but four pair drawing byes. Play in this tourney will be completed up to the semi-final round today.

"How about the lap prizes if it is called no race?" demanded Jimmy Murphy, who is all set to go out in tront and demonstrate his "dynamite" to the customers.

"No lap prizes can be paid unless it ross 350 miles," was the answer.

Twenty-two cars are now ready for the start, and one more, the Roof Spell, expects to qualify in the small surs tomorrow morning.

Record Crowd Expected.

# Major Standings

# MOON MULLINS-MAYBE THEY WISH THEY WERE IN JAIL



NOW LISSEN, MOON HELL MY WIFE I UP IN THE SAFEAT THE OFFICE ALL LAST NIGHT-SHE KNOWS I WAS WITH YOU WAS OUT DOING SOME THING !

KEEN STUFF





# 250 BIKE RIDERS TO **RACE IN ANTLER DERBY**

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

monument.

The Antier club has entered a strong team while equally powerful asgregations have been nominated by the Franklin Skating and A. C., Belgian-America. Cycle club. Edgewater Cycle club and the Marquette Wheelmen.

Stiff Competition Expected.

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While the eleven riders who quali-fied for the final Olympic trials which will be held Sunday in Patterson, N. J., left Wednesday night for the east and will not compete today, the field should produce some keen competi-tion. There are races for riders in classes A. B. C., and novice, a boys' race, a girls' race and a 22 mile handi-cap.

race, a girls race and a 22 mile handicap, when the twenty mile handicap race of THE TRIBUNE derby, which was postponed from last Sunday, is held on June 8, the same field of riders will compete. The riders who will compete in the National Olympic trials at Patterson on Sunday will have returned to the city and it was have returned to the city and it was largely because of their assured at-tendance that the race was postponed.

All Set for Event. 10 o'clock with the sam

# NET BATTLE IN SHERWOOD MEET

the completion of the fourth round at Cub attack was Grigsby with three counted on Grigsby's third hit and hits of various length. His first was an infield out.

A. L. Green Jr. had little trouble dis-posing of J. R. Rolley, 6—1, 6—1, and Axel Graven eliminated Charles John-ston Jr., 6—3, 6—2.

All arrangements have been completed for the broadcasting of the details of the race from start to finish over W.G.N. The Chicago Tribuna.

Zenith station, operating in cooperation with the Prestolite company.

The Tribuna's two airplanes are on the ground, waiting to rush back pictures of the race.

Scores of Chicago cars arrived today and more are on the road, plowing through the wet Indiana gravel to gain early admission to the grounds. Hundreds of cars are set out off the Speedway roads, their occupants bedded down in them for the night. They will be the first to the track in the meriting.

Duggan, Maroon Basket

Star, in Honorary "Frat"

Joe Duggan, University of Chicago basketball star, yesterday was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, bonorary side and a veteran of more to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, bonorary side and a veteran of more to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, bonorary side and a veteran of more to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, bonorary side and a veteran of more than three hundred dirt track auto races, will race in three events at Roby Sunday.

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Last season Clancy set the fifteen mile record at 13:13 and the thirty miles are season between tracks. The Betz Job filed's old car, the Golden Egg. This year he is behind the wheel of the car with the biggest piston displacement on the western tracks. The Betz Job measures up 611 cubic centimeters, as against 400 for the Isotta-Frashini and 300 for Woodbury's Frontenac.

All Waters will drive the Miller Golden Egg, which has so many good porformance to its credit. Waters is an experienced pilot and with this car must be reckoned in on the dope. Roy Good, Al Cotey, "Bugs" Allen, and the thirty miles and a veteran of more than three hundred dirt track auto races, will race the fifteen mile at 28:50 1.5, the season Clancy is the field's old car, the Golden Egg, which has Star, in Honorary "Frat"

Racine Wis. May 20.—[Special.]—When the thermometer fell to 43 degrees today the scheduled Midwest learne game between Cas-tee and Racine was postponed. Carton and Racine divided the two game series. COLLEGE BASEBALL

# Cubs Use Passes to Score Runs and Beat Pirates, 5-3 SOX NEEDED HOLIDAY

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

More than 250 leading riders of the middle-west will compete in the first annual bicycle derby of the Antier Sportsmen's club over the two and one-fifth mile course in Humboldt park this morning. There are seven races on the card, the first to start promptly at \$ o'clock, at Kosciuszko monument.

The Antier club has entered a strong.

In stepping into this win, which, in-cidentally, moved them to within half a game of the pacemaking Giants, the Cubs had to combat Johnny Morrison's famous curve ball. The Pirate star lasted only six rounds and the Bruins smacked him for only six hits, but it so happened that five of these hits were pinch productions that scored four Stone, a southpaw, in the eighth. One Run on Three Hits.

Although Keen was mappy plays, he really was a show himself. He was in trouble in only one inning—the fourth—when the Pirrates collected three of their grand total of six hits. One of the three was a triple, but only one run resulted, because Carey, who had singled and gone to third on a hit by Bigbee, tried gone to third on a hit by Bigbee, tried some to the hit by Bigbee, tried some Although Keen was helped by a few

Permission has been granted by the but the Cubs got after Morrison immeWest Parks to hold the event on June diately and at the end of the fifth were get too close to the plate and Bob diately and at the end of the fifth were three runs to the good. The Pirates never even caused a disturbance after that, despite the fact that errors put the leadoff man on base in both the sixth and seventh. In the last four rounds they notched exactly one hit off Keen and that was a homer that Wright planted in the right field seats in the eighth.

Mr. Grigsby Is Busy. The chief disturbing element in the a double in the second frame and it moved Friberg, who had walked, to third. Heathcote fanned to make the second out and Morrison tried to pass O'Farrell intentionally, but he let one will start at 1:30.

## NIESENS BATTLE OLD STARS IN 50 M. RIVALS, SQUARES, IN GRIND TODAY DOUBLE BILL TODAY

center for three sacks. Then the Cubs clinched it with two in the fifth. Statz singled, Hollocher sacrificed and Gran-

tham walked. A single by Grimes and D long fly by Friberg let the runs home. Grimes walked again in the eighth and

"We can't guarantee the weather," by the doubles to the first for the fi Thirty-four of the leading dirt track auto drivers of the country will com-

Union Trust Takes Lead: Defeats Merchants' Trust Union Trust Company broke a tie

for the leadership of the Bankers Division of the Commercial and Manufacturing league yesterday by hammering out a 9 to 5 victory over Illinois Merchants Trust at Normal Park. Reference Engineer, Paddock, and Stahl-man: Stewart, Vinci, Shields, and Schneider, OTHER SCORES, National Life Insurance to, 11: Dearborn Chemical Co., 4, National Bank of the Republic, 12: State Trust & Savings Bank, 9: Illinois erchants, S. Central Trust, S; Foreman Nat. Bank, 9,

# RAIN GIVES CRIPPLED

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Cleveland, O., May 29 .- Special.]-

on both the White Sox and the Indians today, whose pitchers are all fagged out or laid up with lame arms, and sent quiet and peaceful rain that made it impossible to play the final game of

The Sox departed on an early evening train for St. Louis, where they meet the Browns tomorrow in a morning and an afternoon combat. As the result of the rest today the entire staff should be able to do a lot of pitching and probably will. It is the intention of Collins to start Hollis Thurston in one of the games Ro

pitch the other. of crippled ones is Ted Blankenship, who pulled up lame in the middle of the first game yesterday and had to be Carison. 8b the first game yesterday and had to be

## **BROWN PITCHERS** GO WILD WHILE DETROITERS WIN

Detroit, Mich., May 29.—Detroit deeated St. Louis here today, 13 to 7, in the only game played in the American league. Score:



BRAVES, 5; PHILS, 4.

+37 4 10 35 1 \*Batted for Lewis in ninth. \*Mitchell batted for Glasner in third.

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Hyde Park, 10; Stock Yards, 9.

# MINOR LEAGUES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis. 6: 5t. Paul. 4.
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No other frames played; Fain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Terre Haute. 8: Evansylle. 4.
No other games played; rain.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Waterloo, 7: Maryhalitown, 2.
Rock Island, 7: Cedar Rapida, 4.
No other games played; rain.
Des Moines, 4: Lincoin, 2.
St. Joseph. 6: Wichita, 0.
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Tulsa, 2: Oklahoma City. 1.
SOUTHERN, ASSOCIATION. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

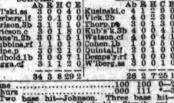
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans. 3: Nash-ille. 2.
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Little Rock. 4: Atlanta. 3.
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veport, 7: Galveston 5. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Vernon 8: Portland. 4. Sacramento. 2: San Francisco. 1. Los Angeles. 3: Salt Lake. 2. Oakland. 10: Beattle. 7.

# FARM and GARDEN BILLIANS

# Schurz Nine Beats Lane and Takes Section Title, 3 to 2

Schurz High school nine won the north section title in the City league by reversing Lane, 3 to 2, in a bitterly fought battle at Niesen park yesterday Kusinski's homer and Thorp's triple gave Lane its two runs, while Schurz batters hammered Thorp for eight hits to come from behind to win. Schurz was two runs in arrears when it came to bat in the fourth, but a run in that frame, followed by one in the fifth and another in the sixth, decided the

The schedule for the round robin ners will probably be drawn up by the baseball committee next Monday and play will start later in the week. Hollis Thurston in one of the games Bowen, Englewood, Schurz, and Mo-and draw a name out of the hat to Kinley are the four sectional winners.



ENGLEWOOD CLINCHES FLAG.



HARRISON WHIPS TILDEN. 

BOWEN UPSETS FENGER.

Oak Park invaded Proviso and downed the Maywood nine, 4 to 1, scor-ing three runs in the final inning to OAK PARK

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

\*Batted for Bosko. 25 1 5 29 1

EVANSTON TRIUMPHS.

University High lost its last game of the season to Evanston on the Midway. 3 to 1. George Lott, who pitched his final game for U. High, was nicked for the deciding runs in the season of the s



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# CHAMPS MAY MEET

PLANS are under way to match the winner of the City High School Baseball league championship with St. Ignatius, winner of the Catholic league tius, winner of the Catholic league pennant, in a post-season game for the benefit of the Olympic fund and the Curran hall firemen's fund. E. C. Delaporte of the city schools is in favor of the contest, providing it comes after the inter-city game between New York and Chicago, which is being sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. Coach Ed Daly of the parochial champs thinks has a nine which is the equal of any now competing for city

## CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Ignatius closed the league seasor without defeat and clinched the title by defeating St. Mel at Niesen park 6 to 4. Three runs in the first frame and two in the last decided the issue





DE LA SALLE TAKES CLOSE ONE.

ST. RITA DEFEATS AQUINAS. 

# NORTH SHORE TO OPEN NEW GOLF COURSE TODAY

## HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

BRISTOL, Tenn. May 29—
[Special.]—Rhea A. Hark.
rader of Chicago, playing in
the Holston inter-city goir
tournament at Greenville, Tenn.
yesterday shot the 165 yard third
hole in one. The Chicagoan was second flight trophy.

BY JOE DAVIS.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock Present George D. Wolf will take his stance, grip the halyard, and haul to the masthead Old Glory and the pen-nant of the North Shore Golf club. This will be part of the opening cermony for the new course located at Wilmette avenue and Wagner road about a half mile west of the Gien View station, Chicago, Milwaukee and t. Paul railroad.

Last year the club said good-by to its nine hole course at Kenilworth, since which time the members have been looking forward to the opening of their new home, and "today is the

Course Gently Rolling. The course, designed by Capt. Allison of Detroit, measures 6,500 yards and is gently rolling, with six of the holes cut through the woods. The new clubhouse is a modified type of northern colonial and is one of the

ost up to date structures in the Chicago district. It is not yet finished and will be dedicated when completed while many of the local clubs have tarted their schedules, Memorial day enerally has been regarded as official pening day, and so today, as in past

conhies, the Memorial trophy and the

served overseas or attended training camps during the world war will play the George A. McKinlock Jr. trophy, presented by the parents of young McKinlock, who was killed in action. The winner ecah year will receive a replica of the big cup. The President's cup also will be played for. Skokie Aids Olympia Fund. Skokie members will compete in an

rogram at Idlewild includes a flag day ournament and minor events. At Westmoreland the members will compete in a 36 hole event and their nextdoor neighbors at Gien View will compete in a 36 hole handicap tourns-Evergreen, the new daily fee course

# CYRIL TOLLEY IS

BEATEN BY KILE ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 29 .former British amateur golf champion, was defeated today, 3 and 2, by D. E. Kyle of Roehampton, in the fifth round of play for the British amateur title. Roger Wethered, present titleboider, survived the round by defeating Maj G. L. Hezlet of the Royal club of Port rush, Ireland, 3 up and 2 to play.

LOYOLA NET TEAM WINS. Loyola academy tennis team yesterday teated St. Cyril, 5 to 0, at Washington Park-baving an easy time in a majority of the

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"The governor directs that he has no authority the Indiana statute permisontests, and that ample been made to prevent this obscoming a prize fight. If come a prize fight, it will instantly by his represent

# GENE TUNNE MEET WINN CARP-TOM

New York, May 23.—Pre J. Johnston announced to had signed Gene Tunner light heavyweight champs bouts to be held this sum will first meet the winner bentier-Gibbons fight.

Either Jack Renault heavyweight or Harry heavyweight, or Harry his second opponent. If in winning these bouts be matched with Jack De ston said. Lewis' Manager

Return Bout wit Billy Sandow, manager gler" Lewis, world's wr pion, yesterday consente match between Lewis an mano to be held in the o the latter part of next p in July. It is underso that Romano has closed promoters for such a me prefers to wrestle in Chi prefers to wrestle in Chi Promoters to wrestle in Chi Promoters Joe Coffey have made Sandow and to a tempting offer that it be closed within a few ranged it may be staged ball parks, while it ma the sky blue arena at it George Nixon, president Chamber of Commerce staged successful shows

Villa-Ash Bout Court Vacates

W York, May 29.— be Benedict in Bro the temporary in

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BY DONALD SKENE.

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team eliminated the United States from the Olympic games of the football tournament with an easy vice

tory of 3 goals to 0, at the Beergeyre

The enthusiastic crowd of 15,000.

ncluding a big delegation form the

Latin-American colony and the dip-lomatic corps which went wild at the South Americans' spectacular skill, packed every available inch in the stadium.

The Uruguayans clinched the game in the first half, when they scored, with a stonewall defense which held

All Scores in First Half.

The game was unmarred by any

as featured the previous appearances

of the Americans in the Olympic con

of the Americans in the Olympic contest, although the Uruguayans were hot favorites and the Yankees were somewhat coolly received. The Yankees entered the field first, getting a light scattering of applause. The Uruguayans followed and received a thunderous ovation, led by the Latin-American rooters.

The United States kicked off. With the country whether the coun

The United States kicked off. With the opening whistle Uruguay launched a whirlwind attack at the American goal making half a dozen shots at the goal in the first ten minutes of the play. Only the marvelous work of the American goal keeper Douglas prevented a score. After twelve minutes of play Andrade, the giant Uruguayan right half back whose complexion is darker than Battling Siki, made the first goal with a sizzling

made the first goal with a sizzling shot from a furious acrimmage directly in front of the mouth of the

stadium today.

PARIS, May 29.—Playing some of

# TODAY

ONE CLUB

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ntrance fee will be \$1.

\$ \$ to a full schedule of events for a thirty-six hole event and or the Carpenter trophy. will open its eighteen holes the addition to the club-sing, and the foundation for ation is in place.

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## MOVE TICKET OFFICE

THE Chicago office of the Arena Boxing and A. C. will close at 6 o'clock this evening when headquarters will be removed to the Spaulding hotel in Michigan city. Tickets, however, will be on sale at the usual places until spacial trains leaves to places until special trains leave to-

president Coffey of the promoting club announced another brisk sale of tickets despite unfavorable weather conditions. Coffey, how-ever, asserted there are still some choice seats to be had, and these will be on sale all day at the two box offices of the arena in Michi-gan City. The general admission sale will open in Michigan City tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

## BY HARRY NEWMAN.

(Picture on back page.) returns are nearly all in on the train-ing stuff of Georges Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons and the props are all set for the ten round jam next Saturday at the sky blue arena.

At the Gibbons camp there wasn't any action to speak of today, but at the Frenchman's camp they went through a few necessary motions to please the crowd. The day was dull and cold and scarcely afforded any chance for enthusiasm. A few dozen newspaper correspondents shivered at Long Beach, where the Frenchman did his stuff, while at the Gibbons camp it was a closed affair. A large delegation of New York

A large delegation of New York scribes blew on the scene to get a slant at Carpentier, but the best the Carp showed for the mob was a rush at several punching bags and a sort of queer shadow boxing stunt with Bartolomet Molinero. They wore small gloves and skipped through a round er two of imaginary hooks, jabs, and other tricks so familiar to the usual style of ring craft. style of ring craft.

Doesn t Show Much. hanace to show the new customers of them left with the impression that he just looks good on the surface and that was about all. Sort of hard to get a line on a fighter when his act is made up of shadow boxing, bag punching, and other nonsense.

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Carp Takes It Easy.

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valled most of the day. Tom hopped intend to disqualify either man unless off to the golf links and spent nearly the entire forenoon beating everything that came along. In the afternoon Gib repaired to the indoor gym and went through a series of calisthenics.

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to be at even money that the bout goes the limit. There have been sev-eral bets reported at 1 to 2 that Gib-bons wins by a knockout.

# NO INTERFERENCE

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.—Gov. Emmett F. Branch, through his secretary, Frank T. Singleton, today replied to the protest sent him from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday against permitting the Carpentier-Gibbons boxing contest at Michigan City, Ind., on Saturday. The telegram

Purple Students Raise

Purse for Olympic Start

Some to wreatle in Chicago.

From N. U. to Paris' read tags

From N. L. to Par

# GASOLINE ALLEY—BACK HOME!



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big hole down on Main street."

Juvenile Department.

and Son piped, "Oh, are they going to play street-car?" A. L. C.

Dumbbell Pomes.
I threw a stone into the air, it fell to earth I know not where; But all at once I heard a yell.
And then I know just where it fell.

A college freshman came dashing mad-

# **EVERYTHING IS READY** FOR CARP-GIBBONS GO

# TRIBUNE DECISIONS

At Syracuse, N. Y. Young Fisher [6]. At Mason City, In.—Jackie Con Sundage [19]; Gene Merten Jack Monroe [2]. At Cincinnati—Midget Querry

At Cincinnati—Midges Guerry beat Copper Pense [10]; K. O. Victor beat Billy Cod-dington [6]; the Shiek beat Young Owens [4]; Kid Stork beat Commy Murphy [4]; Bud Miller knocked out Al Nelson [4].

# BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Michigan City, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]—When Georges Carpentier of France and Tom Gibbons square away in the international match here on Sat-

so far as any more boxing is concerned. From now on the Frenchman will take it easy, except for a slight limbering up exercise tomorrow, which will bring his preparatory work to a finish. Carpentier is on edge for the contest and while he is not underestimating Gibbons in the least, he told us that he felt stronger than when he fought Dempsey and was quite sure that he would defeat the St. Paul boxer.

Whether the boxers will come out of their corners fighting will be determined when they enter the reginning of the tenth round, however, the men must shake hands and each step a pace backward. In case of a knockdown, the boxer scoring the knockdown must retire to a neutral corner, and he cannot stand over the fallen boxer to nail him again the moment he regains his feet Hitting with one arm free is permissible. one arm free is permissible.

# Bout Monday if It Rains.

Barring the kidney punch may work his valued hands. While punching the heavy bag it was noticeable that he socked in easy fashion. In the rope skipping stuff Carpentier was just as graceful as ever.

At the Gibbons camp quiet prevailed most of the day. Tom hopped

> ring, where the hands will also be taped in the presence of the referee and representatives of the fighters.
>
> Jack Curley, the American representative of Carpentier, who is also in-In fact, it will be a day to day post-ponement until the bout is finally held.

Gloves Are Ready.

The advertised show will start at 3 o'clock, standard time, and the promoters reserve the right to stage the main event at any time.

main event at any time after this hour. As previously stated, the unadvertised bouts will start at 2 o'clock, standard time.









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Three minutes later the fleet midget rightwing, made a beautiful kick to center which Scarone, right inside forward, turned into Druguayans' second score. The Uruguayans continued to keep the play in the Americans' territory continually. In less than a minute before the whistle ending the half, Petrone, center forward dribbled the ball past the American backs and shot Uruguays third goal.

In the second half the American defense stiffened but slowed up somewhat although they were always on the defensive. O'Connor the American ward, turned into Druguayans' second

the defensive. O'Connor the American left back was booed by the crowd when he roughed Nayar in a battle for ball in a corner of the field. Later Stradan the Yank center forward re-ceived a nasty accidental kick in the kidneys from Uruguayans. The Amer-ican continueed although his back was bleeding from bad cuts which tore off

# UTERITZ NAMED TO AID PURPLE

GRIDIRON COACH Irwin Uteritz of Oak Park, former star quarter back on the University of Michigan eleven, was named assistant according to an announcement yester-day by Athletic Director Dana M.

Evans.

Uteritz learned football under Coach
Glenn Thistlethwaite at Oak Park in
1915, 1916, and 1917, and was one of

1915, 1916, and 1917, and was one of the Purple mentor's star performers when he coached the suburban high school team.

The athletic department also an-nounced that Duke Dunne had been reengaged as line coach and that Chuck Carney would be back in his old posi-tion as coach of ends. Henry Penfield will again coach the freshmen.

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Colgate, 4; Michigan, 2. St. Thomas, 5; North Dakota, 3.

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## In the Wake of the News This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T.

The lines are thin, the Blue, the Gray, Woodraff. Help! Help!

Asleep. And as they totter down the participated in the "orgies of immoral street, How time has cut a deep retreat

Into those ranks. But as they pass us in review, The spirit of their deeds is always new And we owe to them this land of free And . . . My Country, Tis of Thee.

# MEMORIAL DAY SPORTS. Many persons decry the prominence given sporting events on a day origi-nally set apart to do honor to our country's defenders. They call it

that far. While we regret that some give little thought to our veterans, we do not think those who journey to Michigan City, to Cub park, or to various golf courses would feel any more patriotic by foregoing their favorite amuse-

time for personal enjoyment is charac-teristic of this pleasure-seeking age. Our

Jack Curley, the American representative of Carpentier, who is also interested in the promotional end of the contest, announced the bout will be postponed until Monday if weather conditions are unfavorable on Saturday. In fact, it will be a day to day postponement until the bout is fincilly held.

Gloves Are Ready

We assume Georges Carpentier is an advocate of the Dawes plan, and mindful



# Harvey: To think that YOU could be one of the "degraded persons" who

Harvey: To think that YOU could be one of the "degraded persons" who participated in the "orgies of immoral joy" at the Kentucky race track on May 17, as denominated by a Vox Pop writer. Oh, Harvey, shame on you for ten minutes! And you don't even care? You've really reserved a box of for next year's races! Oh, I hope you find a lump in your mashed potatoes, so there!

BY FRENCH LANE.

Less than two-thirds of the \$250,000 was for the \$250,000 won from Chicago bookmakers on wing the book wagers on Black Gold, the Kentucky Derby winner, has been paid, it was estimated by an extensive Chicago operator yesterday.

The three largest winter books in the standard polation of the \$250,000 was for the

**BOOKIES SLOW PAYING** 

\$75,000, half of which was laid off with eastern bookmakers. John Haskett, the proprietor, is in the east now try-range of the proprietor.

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friends say.

In other years Haskett's book has paid off in full, and Chicagoans close to him say that it will clear up all accounts this year, but that it probably will take until July 1. One \$400 ticket and another for \$300 were paid by Took my small son to the Riviera and after the picture was over, we had to wait for the orchestra leader to enter Haskett as late as vesterday.

the pit. When he came from the side of the stage my son said, "Who is that man?" "He's the conductor," I replied,

# NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

UP BLACK GOLD BETS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, pures \$1.300. 3 rear olds and up. 1 mile:
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Quetation, 07 [R Williams] 5.70 3.10 2.70 Rold Gold, 105 [J. Wood]...
Time, 1.14 4-5. Jack Frost, The Competitor, Star Cudgel, Bluebird, and Westwood

The three largest winter books in Chicago were hit for nearly \$200,000 on the race, according to his figures, while smaller books were probably rapped for \$50,000.

Two Books Pay Off.

Two of the big books, it is said, have paid all tickets, their combined loss reaching a total of about \$125,000. Haskett & Co.'s book in Cleere has paid a part of the bets it lost. This book is said to have dropped more than \$75,000, half of which was laid off with

Less than 10 per cent of the smaller books, which stood to lose \$50,000 or more, have paid off, available figures show. They were for the most part operated by fly-by-night bookies, few of whom had intentions of paying off whem they took the bets.

There was less welching in Chicago this year than in most other cities. In Philadelphia more than \$200,000 is said to have been welched on; in New York the amount ran even more than the books in New Orleans paid off, while there were many runouts in St. Louis and in Pacific coast cities.

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ness was limited. There were unconfirmed rumors of business in new crop winters, however, and St. Louis reported

68,000 bu old grain had been loaded for export.

Even Up for Holiday.

Even Up for Holiday.

Even Up for Holiday.

Previous day.

as usual, and if that market repeats its May Corn Acts Tight,

ion of May corn in advancing to Action of May corn in advancing to 78%c and closing at that figure to a shade under was construed by many traders as suggesting that there was a larger open short interest than expected. July finished at 78%277c, September at 76%c, and December at 69c. There was a noticeable lack of aggressive selling, while a local cash house was a persist.

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as since lay at all markets today unusual amount of business to this unusual amount of business to this nt. Local competition was brisk say manual packers and prices ruled from to 15c higher, with light vights up most. Quality graded only lair. Best 270@310 lb averages sold at \$7.45 and the day's average at \$7.20 stood 5c higher against \$7.40 a week ago and \$7.05 a year ago.

made \$10.75. Shippers bought 1,04 50 lb averages at \$10.00@10.65. Bull ows and helfers sold at \$5.25@7,50, Spring Lambs \$17.45.

Further advances of 15625c in spring samb values forced top Idaho 68 lb offerings to \$17.45, with best natives at \$17.00, comparing with a top of \$16.00 last Monday and \$16.75 a week ago. Killing sheep and clipped lambs were little.

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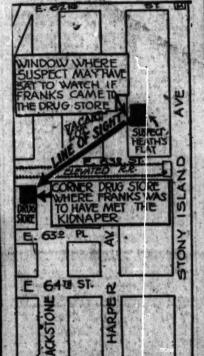
# Franks Case Nears a Solution as Millionaire's Son Is Nabbed as Owner of Mystery Glasses



STUDYING A LESSON IN PATRIOTISM. Leaders in civic affairs visited the city's schools yesterday and with world war veterans and G. A. R. members addressed the children on patriotic subjects. The students of Lane Technical High school are seen gathered about the statue of Lincoln in Lincoln park, where pre-Memorial day exercises were held.



YOUTH ADMITS MYSTERY GLASSES MAY BE HIS. State's Attorney Crowe questions Nathan Leopold Ir., son of millionaire, on ownership of glasses found near body of Robert Franks.



CONNECTING LINK How Heath might have watched drug store from



[TRIBUNE Photo.] "NO LOVE MOTIVE." Victor C. Hasterlik, banker, says Mrs. Alberts was just a friend.



FRANKS CASE SUSPECT. C. F. Heath, Chicago druggist, who eluded Chicago detectives on Monday, is found in dazed condition in Louisville hotel. (Story on page one.)



QUIZZED IN FRANKS CASE. Mrs. Anna Wolfe, her husband, Rodney. She is under arrest here and he Indianapolis while police question them on ownership Winton car said to correspond to description of that (Story on page one.)





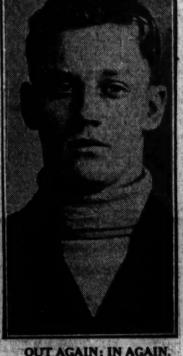
ATTEMPTS TO END HER LIFE. Mystery surround the attempt of Mrs. Laurette Alberts, 329 Mozart street, be kill herself while riding with banker.

(Story on page three.)



ARRIVE IN CHICAGO TODAY. Elaborate prepara-

BLOW CARP DEPENDS ON FOR VICTORY. The French fighter is seen practicing blow for knockout. To-morrow's bout with Gibbons at Michigan City will determine



OUT AGAIN; IN AGAIN. Thomas Shupe, robber paroled from Joliet yesterday, is nabbed by U. S. (Story on page one.)



U. S. in Sibley warehouse liquor plot.

[Laveccha Photo.] MONSIGNOR AT 31. The Rt. Rev. J. Gerald Keely of Chicago holds unusual honor.



SLEUTHS INDICTED. Sergt. John Gibbons (at the

(Story on page three.)

left) and Lieut. Michael Grady, detective aces, are named by

ALSO INDICTED. Left to right: Sherdian Clinnin and Sackett H. Verral, president of the Sibley warehouse, who are linked with removal of 8,000 cases of liquor on forged



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

COMING BACK. Barney Oldfield, one of the pioneers of the automobile racing game, is leaving retirement to be a relief driver for Cliff Durant in the speedway classic at Indianapolis today.



U. S. BALLOONISTS SAIL FOR EUROPE. Left to right, aboard ship: Maj. N. W. Peek, Lieut, W. A. Gray, and Lieut. M. F. Moyer. They will compete in Gordon Bennetti cup competition.



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